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WEDNESDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-OCTOBER 14, 1896.-TEN PAGES.

Every Wage Earner in St. Louis Should Subscribe the Post-Dispatch.

The Millionaire Dry-Goods Merchant Taken Into Custody.

Prosecuting Attorney Mulvihill Promptly Issued the Warrant.

Mr. Crawford Surrendered the Sheriff at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon.

State Chairman Cook Declares There Shall be No Compromise.

A Conviction Means Imprisonment the State Penitentiary for Two to Five Years.

ecuting Attorney Mulvihill issued warrant for the arrest of Dugald Crawfor

to influence an elector in giving his vot and attempting to hinder and prevent qualified voter from freely exercising the

The case of Phil Gradwohl is the spe one on which the warrant is based.

second warrant, specifying the c T. D. Porcher, will be immediately issued that a warrant was out for his arrest, an

Mr. Crawford called at the Sheriff's office at the hour agreed upon, Deputy Sherif Hale served the warrant and Judge Murphy of the Court of Criminal Correction, who had sone to the Sheriff's office in order that Mr. Crawford might not be put to unnece sary annoyance, accepted bone Crawford's appearance in court.

Attorney Noland went to the office o the Prosecuting Attorney at 10 o'clock i ce of Assistant Pro ney Johnson's statement that he would at that time say whether or not he would issue a warrant. The lawyer was accompanied by Messrs. Gradwohl and Hanlon Freundlich and Porcher.

Col. Johnson was there and he retired to his private office with the lawyer. They had not been there long before ex-Gov. Johnson, the Assistant Prosecuting Attor-ney's brother and leading counsel in the case for the prosecution of Mr. Crawford,

He joined the other two men in consults

were all together perhaps twenty ites when the Assistant Prosecuting Of ficer appeared at the door of the private office. His face was flushed.

"I will not issue the warrant." he said to idation in it, but you can take the latter before my superior Prosecuting At-

orney Mulvihill."
With that he walked on downstairs and ir. Mulvihill was sent for. Again there was a long consultation between ex-Gov. Johnson, Mr. Noland and Mr. Mulvihill. Then the ex-Governor appeared and said that Mr. Mulvihill had deolded to issue the warrant under the law published Tuesday in the Post-Dispatch. He had expressed his wilkingness, said the Governor, to swear to the information himof in the name of the State of Missouri. waiting employes of Mr. Crawford then told that they might go and Mr. which was quite a voluminous

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson was asked for an explanation of its refusal to issue the warrant he was actioned to dodge the issue.

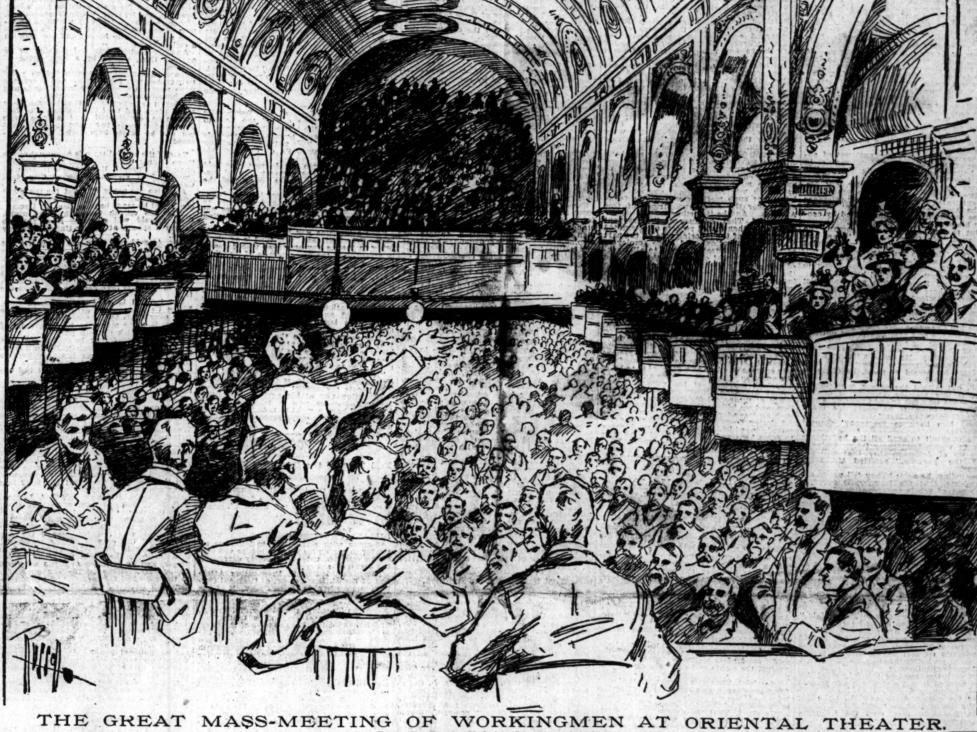
"There was no intimidation in what Mr. tawford did."

d did," he said. "If he had said t he would discharge the men unless weted for McKinley then it would have a different matter."

Well, that's different."
But the law includes both direct and insot intimidation," insisted the reporter. is a matter that should have been take the Grand-jury," said Col. John-

"There is where it belonged. They are sion now. I consulted with Mr. Zach-bout it." he didn't think there was an intimi-

hould this case follow unusual when other warrants for fel-



DARING HOLD-UP BY TWO MEN IN THE MOUNTAINS.

REGISTERED POUCHES TAKEN.

Many Letters Supposed to Contain Money From the Coast Among

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 14.-The Union Pacific train due here at 3:15 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning, was held up short distance east of Ulntah, near the mouth of the Weber Canon and about eight miles from Ogden.

It is supposed that two men did the work, but just how much booty they got is not but just how much booty they got is not known and particulars will be late.

The engineer who left the train ran abado to Unitah and telegraphed in the facts. He believes from the conversation of the men at hey went through the train, that they lintended to blow up the express car with patched to the scene of the robbers and the robbers down.

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No passengers were molested, the robbers confining their operations to the mail and express cars.

The robbers, two in number, boarded the train at Paterson, a small station in the heart of Weber Canyon. They surprised the engineer by suddenly appearing from behind the tank and covering him with a gun. They ordered the fireman to cover his head with a cotton sack which they handed him.

The engineer was ordered to stop the train and told to indicate the express car which he did. While the attention of the robbers was distracted, the engineer ran away and escaped to Ulinah, where Supt. O'Neil was notified.

Meanwhile the baggage and express cars were uncoupled by the robbers and run ahead of the train a few hundred yards and both cars broken open.

The robbers failed to open the safe in the express car. The railway officials say that the booty secured was a few small bags, the value of their contents being unknown.

A special train in charge of Supt. O'Neil may catch the robbers, as they cannot get out of the canyon except by the eastern route, and all station agents have been notified and are awaiting the appearance of the bandits.

VALUABLE LETTERS STOLEN.

every district in the State show the rapid growth of the free silver sentiment and a tidal wave is believed to be sweeping over the State. Warrant Against Ray.

SILVER PARTY TICKET.

Secretary Lesueur Defers His Decision

Till Afternoon.

A Free Silver Wave Sweeping Over the

LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 14.

# this morning, was carrying the Chicago and other Eastern mail from the coast, due in Chicago to-morrow morning. Supt. Troy of the Railway Mail Service was wired this morning by the postal messengers on the train that the postal cars were entered by the bandits, and all of the registered mail thoroughly rified. The fast mail carries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail is correspondence between banks, inclosing exchanges and remittances and always a good proportion of cash, the loss is supposed by Mr. Troy to be of consequence. "This is the first time in many years that mail cars have been held up," said Mr. Troy. "The bandits in the past have contented themselves with rifling express boxes and have left the mail cars alone, fearing the relentlessness with which the government's secret agents pursue mail robbers. "It was an exceptionally bold act to attack the fast mail of the Union Pacific Railroad, one of the largest carriers of mail in the country. The Government cannot afford to leave unfound the men who did the act."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Ill., Oct. 14.—"If Mark
Hanna will take his boodle out of Illinois, we will carry it for free silver and Democ racy by a majority approaching 100,000.
"Everything he gets he must purchase JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.-M. F. Doud and John A. Kerr, with their attor-ney, Milton C. Brown of St. Louis, formally

received here report that the thirty-day poll this State of about 40,000. Reports from T ON SECOND PAGE EX-SENATOR FERRY DEAD.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Oct. 14.-Ex-U. 8. Senator Thomas W. Ferry died here very suddenly this morning of paralysis. Senator Ferry had been in splendid health excepting attacks of sudden dizziness until three days attacks of sudden dizziness until three days ago, when he took to his bed. The family sat up with him a short time, when he seemed to be asleep. This morning they found he was dead.

Hon. E. P. Ferry and Col. Montague Ferry, his brother, reside at Park City, Vt. They have been wired and soon as a reply is received arrangements will be made for the funeral, which will take place here. The interment will be at Lake Forest cemetery.

Thomas White Ferry was born at Mackinac, June, 1837. In 1853 he was elected to the Legislature, in 1864 elected to Congress and in 1871 to the United State Senate. During the Hayes and Wheeler electoral count he was President of the joint meeting, having become on the deats of Vice-President. Wilson acting Vice-President. He was defeated for re-election to the Senate by Thomas W. Palmer in 1832. He was unmarried.

sirable object."

Senator Allison, Rep., on Silver.

In the debate on the Sherman Act in the Senate, June 16,

"The affairs of this world cannot be con-

ducted upon the single basis of gold; and the

war and contest to-day is between those who

seek to destroy and outlaw silver and those who

seek to place it upon an equality with gold.

That is the contest, and I am for the full and

complete restoration of silver as one of the coin

metals of the world, and therefore I propose to

do whatever I can to promote that most de-

London syndicate has been formed with a capital of £600,000 and has purchased and will National company, it is alleged, is building fifty eigarette machines to be delivered in England by Jan. 1. In the domestic trade, there are persistent rumors of impending in the direction of a strong combination on

FRYING THE FAT.

Hanns Puts the Clamps on Banks and Insurance Companies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The Republican Na-

is in New England one-eighth of 1 per cent of the capital stock as a campaign fund for use in the Middle Western States.

Ex-Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley of Connections is acting for Mr. Hanna in Connection in that indignation in that indignation in that capital street were obliged to turn back and see other thoroughfares.

Monster Demonstration of the People at the Oriental.

The Broadway Merchant Excoriated for Attempting to Coerce His Employes.

an Ovation to the Post-Dispatch for Exposing the

Resolutions Warning Employers That They Must Respect Freemen's Rights.

ent Speakers Addressed as Many Persons as Could Be Crowded

ployer to usurp the suffrage been called for 8 o'clock. At that hou there was not a vacant seat in the hall, and were packed with a dense crowd.

Up stairs in the gailery tiers of men rose one above the other to the roof. In the one above the other to the roof. In the boxes, stretching the full length of the hall on either side, were a large number of ladies, well dressed and well bred, and as earnest in their determination to add their protest against un-Americanism protest against un-Americanism as were the

Insurance Companies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Republican Namal Committee, through Mark Hanna, has ecided to assess all the financial institutions of the city poured into the building.

By and by it was scarcely possible to wedge in another person, and then the side-walk and street in front of the theater walk and street in front of the street walk.

Wilson acting Vice-President. He was defeated for re-election to the Senate by Thomas W. Palmer in 1882. He was unmarried.

TOBACCO COMBINE.

A London Syndicate to Monopolize the Business.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Rumors that have recently attended the sharp unward movement in Tobacco stock' of negotiations pending for control of large tobacco manufacturing plants by foreign capitalists have crystallized into a definite report that a means will be appealed to.

Ex-Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley of Connecticut is acting for Mr. Hanna in Connecticut. There is much indignation in that State. Particular indignation is caused by efforts to assess savings banks and mutual insurance companies, several of which have refused to subscribe.

In New Jersey nine national banks have voted, by their directors, to pay Hanna's assessment of 31,000 each, which was estimated "according to the business done." This, in spite of the protests of Democrats on the board, who dare not make any public complaint. The New Jersey Rate Democratic Committee, however, will take action in every case of intimidation-that comes to the character of their employment, as the issue was not brought directly to them, they did not feel that their personal rights were menaced, and the plainer people did. It was but natural that these last should voice the protest in the name of the

should voice the protest in the name American people.

Leading men in union tabor of broached the idea of a mass-me through their efforts and under pices it was accomplished.

Seated on the stage were such and Labor Union; F. A. Bunds tary of the Trades and Labor Ut Barlow, Financial Secretary of and Labor Union; J. Hoppenjohn and Labor Union; J. Hoppenjoh Shoeworkers; J. J. Isaacs, Pres

Fischer, President National Tobers; August Priesterbach, Nationy Workers; Henry Newmark Walters Union No. 20; J. L. Hu Clerks, No. 20; H. B. Heitkan Union, No. 135; George Hall, ar Arms of the T. L. U., and President Carriage and Wagon Workers; er, Theatrical Mechanics' Unio J. Fuchs, Angelo Rosso, Judge Ape W. S. Mason.

The preponderating element was forganized labor.

In the audience there was the early of the same condition, but the wale a more decent, orderly, conserved was determined set of men.

that the defendant was irresponsithe time he committed his act. I nat when the poor man makes this generally answers to the full extentact. Now, I propose to go forward ing this case before the scrutiny of the state of the security of the security of the people agent I will be no let up."

"There ain't one," called some one in the audience.

"He's just gone out," remarked another and everybody laughed.

"There are some men in this country," Vrooman went on, "who lick the club that beats down wages and kills their liberties, but, thank God, there are more who will strike back. I want you all who are going to vote against these tyrants to say aye."

The building shook with the roar of affirmation that went up from every man in the house. When the noes were called for there was not a response.

In closing Mr. Vrooman spoke of the resolutions which were later adopted and declared that the work would continue after this election.

"We don't want to go after any dead ducks," he said. "Crawford's dead now, Let us get after some live ones. This intimidation has been going on secretly in other houses, and we must seek out the guilty ones and bring them to punishment."

Alfred Macrow, an insurance agent, was the second speaker. He said the year had been one of disaster for St. Louis, first the cyclone, the earthquakes, sunstrokes and finally Mark Hanna and Crawford. He made an eloquent plea for the right to vote without intimidation.

Ten years ago there wasn't a better known young man in the drawing-rooms of the club and the papers in this city."

"Remember," said Chairman Vrooman in putting the resolutions to the papers in this city."

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Ten years ago there wasn't a better known young man in the drawing-rooms of Bt. Louis than Francis Courad. He was the Berry Wall of local dudedom and the papers were full of his fine clothes and his lavish way of living. Mr. Cenrad has grown in wisdom with years and since the Civic Federation movement sprung up has been taking an active part in city politics. He followed Mr. Macrow with an earnest appeal to workingmen to stand together against those who would disregard their rights and privileges.

He said Mr. Crawford had broken the elswenth commandment, "Thou shalt not be found out." When he realised he had committed the unpardonable sin, he began to show contrition.

Attorney Charles F. Noland was introduced as the man who had charge of the prosecution of Mr. Crawford.

Mr. Noland began by terming those present camporance than any other in the present camporance and called forth the meeting.

Mr. Noland then eaxle of the least status of the Crawford case, presenting the grounds on which he asked for a warrant.

"Under these facts," said Mr. Noland, "it is utterly impossible to refuse a warrant.

"Better not!" Better not!" rang out from all parts of the hall.

"We must act with caution, but firmness," continued Mr. Noland. "It is not expected the law he continued Mr. Noland the said ask these must answer to the law. It is not epough now that his store is smpty, to write pitring men back to work. It is too late for repeatance.

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"Often the presecutor is confronted with the limit the defendant was irresponally and the progress of the meeting in-

Hopkins.

Then the meeting adjourned.

Diving the progress of the meeting inside the theater there was an overflow
demonstration going on outside. Severa
speakers were kept husy for some time affor the indoor meeting had adjourned.

WORKINGMEN'S BRYAN CLUB: Resolutions on the Action of D. Craw-

ford & Co. Toward Their Employes.

Strong resolutions were adopted at Tues-

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meeting, the following resolutions were adopted by a rising vote, and with great enthusiasm:

Whereas, Several employes of the D. Crawford & Co. dry goods establishment of St. Louis have been discharged for the reason that they declared themselves to be American citizens and intended to vote for Prosident and Vice-President at the ensuing election, and

Whereas, This same Crawford, who has a summer residence on the Northern lakes and a winter residence in Europe, and takes great delight in telling Americans that he is a subject of Queen Victoria, therefore be it. Resolved, By the American citizens here present that we denounce the said Crawford as an anemy to our country and her laws, and we commend the action of the Post-Dispatch and the Democratic State Committee of Missouri for the prompt action taken to bring the culprit Crawford to justice and see that he gets what he deserves—a term at Jesierson City.

Resolved, further, That we pledge ourselves that under no circumstances shall we, our wives or children, purchase another penny's worth at Crawford's store, and we call upon every laboring man, farmer, mechanic and business man and every American citizen who loves his country, his home and his God, to stand together in this great conflict now being waged against Pluteoracy and the damnable Gold Standard.

Carpenters Condemn Him.

Carpenters Condemn Him. She Sent Back the Goods.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, who keeps a rooming-house at 5% Carr street, went to Crawford's Tuesday and bought a bill of goods, order-ing them sent C. O. D. When the goods were delivered Mrs. Murphy's roomers, who are all workingmen, told her they would leave if she received the goods. She prompt-ly sent them back.

A Menace to Free Institutions.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPARTA, Ill., Oct. 14.—At a special mesting of the Sparta Free Silver Club, which now numbers 245 members, called to take appropriate action on the conduct of Dusald Crawford in discharging his free silver employes, the following resolutions water adopted without a dissenting voice.

Resolved, That we and each of us, our wives, daughters and friends shall henceforth shun the establishment presided over by this despoiler of justice as we would shan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.—In a stirring speech here yesterday, before an immense audience, Private John M. Allen of Mississippi in bitter terms denounced the attempted coercion of employes by D. Crawford in St. Louis. His remarks were loudly cheered. The expose by the Post-Dispatch is warmly commended by all citizens.

Ought to Be Promptly Resented.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 14.—At a meeting of the Fayette Bryan Club the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, D. Crawford of D. Crawford & Co. of St. Louis has assumed the insolent and contemptuous attitude of requiring such citisens as are in his employ to surrender their soverign rights to his dictation or feel the full effects of the said company's power to reduce them to starvation; therefore, be it Resolved, That such conduct is an infuit to every sovereign citizen of this republic and ought to be promptly resented as such by every patriotic Americas.

The secretary was instructed to mall a copy to D. Crawford & Co. and to furnish a copy to the Post-Dispatch for publication.

Criticised at Mountain Grove.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Ma., Oct. 14.—T
action of D. Crawford in discharging clar
en account of political opinions is meet
with severe criticism here, and several puties who have been doing

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further. There is no harm done. They have recourse above my head in Mr. Mulvihill. If he thinks proper he will issue the war-rant." Later Col. Johnson authorized Mr. No-land to say to the Post-Dispatch reporter that the main reason for his refusal of the warrant was his brother's connection with the case.

that the main reason for his refusal of the warrant was his brother's connection with the case.

Hon. Chas P. Johnson traveled all night last night, after his speech at Warrendership, and take charge of the legal proceedings and take charge of the legal proceedings spanish through the constitution of the State Democratic Committee. Gov. Johnson was extremely busy when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, but found time to say briefly:

Thatsened my return matter. These proceedings will be conducted by me in no vindicitive spirit. I am cortially borry for the position in which Mr. Crawford has placed himself, and like every good clitzen regret extremely that he has done so. But the law must be vindicated, and the right of the American citizen to cast lifthe law wis she to cast its protecting shield around him. If the statutes of Missouri and of the United States are adequate to the punited adequate.

Chairman Sam Cook of the Democratic State Committee was one of the first to point dut their deficiencies and to insist-that they be made adequate.

Chairman Sam Cook of the Democratic State Committee was one of the first to hear the news of the warrant's issuance.

The she hands of the eminent counsel employed. The case is in the courts sand the law must take its course.

When have every confidence is Ges. Johnson and the shands of the eminent counsel employed. The case is in the courts and the will push matters vigorously, and the law must take its course.

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"We want every to feel assured that he can vote a pleases.
"There are numerous complaints from workingmen before the committee regarding intimidation. These will be thoroughly investigated and if the facts warrant a prosecution legal proceedings will be in-

Service of the control of Australian Control

By J. SCHLEUER.

The witnesses indorsed on the warrant
were: T. D. Porcher, Julia Burns, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Wren, Mr. O'Hanlon, Phil Freundlich.

IN A BLAZE OF SILVER GLORY. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Both are small towns and the county is not a large one. Yet they gave at each place splendid audiences and showed an enthusiasm which money cannot purchase.

At Casey, where 20,000 people tried to hear him, Gov. Altgeld was given a splendid reception. Eight brass bands made Democratic music and 20,000 throats swelled the chorus.

have been heard, it was not noticed in the mighty roar.

When the Aligeld special reached Vandalis it encountered the John R. Tanner special train, with Tanner and his associates, who are beating political tom toms and blaring trumpets in the hope of getting votes out of this Democratic section.

A crewd was out to great Tanner. It didn't know the Aligeld party was a fining trumpets the Governor. Then this agreat cheer went up for Bryan and Alige

That was only one of the many indicats of the day showing the drift of the feeling of the poople. It must have discouraged Tanner and certainly for a minute it placed him in a most embarrassing position.

The greatest demonstration of the day was that at Marshall. Three thousand Democrats met the train at the station and excorted Governor Altgeld and party to the Court-house square, a mile away. There a stand had been erected facing the three corners of the cross streets, and from that

ered in the East than here, he will make the trip.

But he will be gone only a short time. When he returns the entire State will be gone over again by Democratic orators. Illinois is to be made the battle ground of the closing week by both parties.

It is understood that in return for Gov. Altgeld's New York speech the Eastern Democrats are to send their best speakers to Illinois to serve in the closing days.

It will be literally a political het bed until the night of Nov. 2.

Missouri-Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer in northern portion Wednesday night. Illinois-Fair and warmer Wednesday night and Thursday. The storm in the Bast still remains can night and Thursday.

The storm in the East still remains central off the Middle Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the pressure is above the normal except in Manitoba, and is highest in the Central West.

Rains have continued in the Middle and North Atlantic States, the Upper Ohio Valley, on the Lower Lakes and in the extreme Southwest 100 inches of rain fell at Albany.

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The temperatures have changed but liftly
except in the Northwest and extreme North
where they have risen from 2 to 14 degrees GAIL BORDEN®

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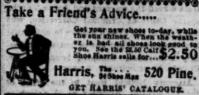
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DEATHS.

ERDES—On Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 5:45 p. m., after a lingering illness, Diedrich J. Gerdes, dearly beloved hisband of Johanna Elizabeth Gerdes (nee Fischer), and father of Charles J. and Edward Gerdes, aged 41 years and 11

months.

Fuseral Friday morning, at 7 c. m., from recidence, 2000 Scott avegos. Interment at Bunker Hill, Ill. Friends invited. EBHARD-Suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 11 p. m., Charles Gebhard, beloved husband of Maria Gebhard, see Kappener, and our dear father and grandfather, at the age of 60

Fineral on Friday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., from residence, No. 926 Rutger street. Friends in-vited to attend.

Rochestes (N. T.) and Belleville (Ill.) papers

BURT-Oct. 13, 1806, Charles Hart, aged 16 years, at the meddence of Mrs. Wienman, 1911 Lotta avenue, East St. Louis, III. Fuperal Thunday, at 1 p. m., from the above residence.

above residence.

N'DONALD-On ' o l'ork test, at 11:00 p. a.,
Annie O. ajol o id, soor of flev. O. J. MoDonald.

The funeral will face place from the family
residence, Ha 2714 Clark arrows, on Thursday,
the 18th inst., at S a. m., to St. Malacry,
Church, thence to Calvary Countary. Friends
of the family invited to attend. Please only

1960-Jacob Ewilling in Indiana, ment from residence of George Price in S. County, Oct. 15, at 1 p. m.

LETELY KNOCKED OUT BY CHAIRMAN JONES.

AN WILL GET 279 VOTES.

ring and Confident Statement Made by Chairman Danforth of New York.

tic National Committee character-table of the probable electoral vote out Monday night by Senator Quay gigantic bluff."

ssee and Virginia have not comn of the Democrats, Populists er Republicans. The Senator also in the States classed for Mcre was complete fusion of the sil-in the following: Illinois, In-a, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, West Vir-

ind Wisconsin.

inty-two States altogether complete, had been effected of all the forces of the the gold standard, rman Jones then gave out a table, if the probable votes of the respective ates in the electoral college, mmary of this table shows 81 votes Kinley, 279 for Bryan and 87 as doubt-

to the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, Oct. 14.—State Chairman the said yesterday, after going over im of the Republican National Comas voiced by Mr. Quay: sneede to McKinley and Hobart the of Connecticut, Maine, Massachu-Pennsylvania, Rhole Island, Veriwan and the said of the state of the said of the sa

apshire, and from advices received yesay and to-day. I believe that we shall y the State.

Is generally recognized that the fight also made in the Middle West, a sectrom which we have only the most puraging reports. In Wisconsin and loss the silver sentiment is growing and if no revolution of feeling sets es shall count those as ours. It we may confidently claim 278 electoral at This, of course, includes the 110 set the so-called silver States, and all countrul States of the Middle West, the recognize as the pivotal point of campaign.

### IN GASCONADE.

g News Concerning Bryan and Free Silver Prospects.

Mo., Oct. 14.—Ever since the war nade County has been considered the tar of Republicanism. Little effort sitar of Republicanism. Little effort ever been made to aid the Spartan hand battle for Democracy among the hills is out of the way county. rmann and Morrison on the Missouri fic Railroad are the only important to reached by rail, and whilst the intertithe county has several villages of conside note, they can only be reached by my many miles through the hills borg the Missouri and Gasconade Rivers, ing aware of the fact, the State Comes has been content to give Gasconade tiy only an occasional appointment at mann or Morrison.

great revolution in politics in this in the last few days, and especially age Krum, the St. Louis corporatyer and Boltocat, made his speech it Friday night under the auspices ound Money Democratic Club. Beat speech there were probably in fifty "sound money Democrats," there are not half that number and abtful if there are twenty who will the Bolters' ticket. Some of the death hitherto sound money advover returned to the Democratic fold now doing good work for Bryan free coinage of aliver. Quite a of prominent Republicans have also de Hanna and his henchmen and mobility over to the cause of right lies. At a Bryan club meeting held thall Monday evening twy, promipublicans united with the club. One minent Republican who was a cancor office on the Republican ticket ity election last spring, is now one of the different of the different of the different half will a number of votes. Had the election is a number of votes. Had the election is has been brought about, in a made at least a hundred, but now the yis on the other side. And this on has been brought about, in a seasure, by the speech made by foun, the Boltocrat. Marion Countie First Congressional District will a large Democratic majority on the ovember and Col. Dick Glies will add to Congress over Charles N. to Congress over C t least 2,000 majority.

EATS ARE IMPOTENT.

Is Elected President He Will Be Seated.

is far abead of any blood remedy on the market, for it does no much more. Besides removing impurities, and toning up the rundows system, it cures any blood disease, it matters not how deep-seated or obstituate, which other so-called blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedies fail to reach a but case of Eciatic Rhoumatism that I became absolutely helpless—unable to take my food or handle myself is any way. I took many patent myself is any way. I took many patent medicines, but they did not reach my trouble. One down bottles of S. S. E. K, Oct. 14.-Edward Laute before the Union Republican relay night, in which he was ring that in the event of Bry-"We will not abide by that caused a great deal of add, and Mr. Lauterbach has criticised by members of all well as Democrats. He has

A Populist Withdraws.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14.—John fi Bender, Populist Congressional candidath has withdrawn in favor of Charles Kellison

Mrs. Geisel a Free Woman.

# from C. Sheehan, leader of Tammany Hall, ald yeagerday: "I am convinced that Mr. Bryan will be sected President of this country, and the lied money forces of the world cannot event him from taking his seat. Whethhe is elected by a large majority or a nail majority, he will take his seat as resident of the United States, and he will the President of the whole people, not e President of the trusts and monopos. There is no danger that he will be devived of his seat, as was Samuel J. Tiln, 20 years ago, despite the threats that two been openly made."

**IOWA FOR BRYAN.** 

The Political Tide Turning Rapidly to

Free Silver.

State is surely for Bryan. In 1892 Harriso

did not have a majority over the Democrati

and Populists combined, and the poll as compared to this shows that big gains have

been made. In making estimates the polls have been discounted from 10 to 15 per cent,

yet the result shows the State for Bryan

to such joint electoral dickets, to stop and refuse to be influenced by either misguided to consult and refuse to be influenced by either misguided to corrunt mean.

There are but we sides in the country to-day, the content and a such joint as the being again this country to-day. The popular TER at its being again this country to-day. The properties the people of the properties the such and railway corporations, who seek the eartern of laws to benefit them and important them and important them are the part of the Committee, which met here yestered as the properties of the produce wealth and bear the burdens at the part of the People's Party Voters of the United States—Our National Committee indused the hope that the patriotic action of the People's Party in National Convention in subordinating the interests of party to the success of the Vital issues involved in this campaign would be met by equally unselfash devotion to a common interest on the part of the Democratic party, and that all the friends of silver could present, a solid front against the minions of greed by supporting one ticket, the truly co-operative ticket, Bryan and Watson. But this hope being disappointed the truly co-operative ticket, Bryan and Watson. But this hope being disappointed the truly co-operative ticket, Bryan and Watson. But this hope being disappointed the truly co-operative ticket, Bryan and Watson account of the failure of the Democratic party would be responsible, even to a greater extent than ourselves, for such a result, but to permit evil to triumph on such ground and the party that cheeked and the party, then, indeed, will we have low continued and proves ourselves the property, then, indeed, will we have low to constitute the rank and fine of the People's party waves because of any failure on the part of the Democratic part would be responsible, even to a greater extent than ourselves, for such a result, but to permit evil to triumph on such ground the party that cheeked and the party that cheeked and the party of the prop Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 14.—The polls received by Chairman Curry of the Democratic State Committee indicate that the have been discounted from 10 to 15 per cent, yet the result shows the State for Bryan. In the larger towns, with the exception of Sloux City, where 1,000 majority for Bryan is assured by the poil, and perhaps 1,500, the Republicans will lose less than in the relation of the Republican leaders and their following have come out for Bryan. In these smaller towns the people are away from the influence of the metropolitan press and to their own thinking. The Democratic State Committee has a list of 300 Democratic papers and forty Republican papers which are supporting Bryan and they are doing the business.

With the political storm centering over the Central Western States, Des Moines, as the capital of Iowa, is to-day witnessing the hardest struggle for the mastery it has ever seen. Five State committees have headquarters here, and 3,500,000 documents have been sent out by them and fully 500 speakers are in the field. The local fight has obliterated party lines to the extent that probably 300 Democrats will vote for McKinley and fully 1,500 Republicans will vote for Bryan. Two weeks ago a number of Republican business men formed a sound money business men's association, with a membership of 1,200. It had things its own day for a week, but now the silver men are forming a producers and wage-earners' constitutional money association, with fully twice as many members. This county will undoubtedly give big gains to silver. An old soldiers' club of nearly 100 has been formed for Bryan and silver, and similar clubs are forming all over the State. in the larger towns, with the exception of its assured by the polt, and protrags 1200, the Respublicans will lose fees than in the campaign would be met by equal to the company of the Respublicans will lose fees than in the campaign would be met by equal to the propie are away and to their own thinking. The Pennethal In these smaller towns the people are away and to their own thinking. The Pennethal In these smaller towns the people are away and to their own thinking. The Pennethal In these smaller towns the people are away and to their own thinking. The Pennethal In these smaller towns the people are away to support which are supporting Bryan and With the political storm contenting own the Central Workson State In Section 1972, and the storm of the Central Workson State In Section 1972, and the storm of the Central Workson State In Section 1972, and the Central Workson State In Section 1972, and the Central Workson State In Section 1972, and the storm of the Central Workson State In Section 1972, and the Central Workson In Section 1972, and the Central Workson State In Section 1972, and the Central Workson In Se

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Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct 14.—Col. Wm. L. Brewn, who is just back from Europe, entered the Manhattan Club night before last and announced that the odds were two to one that Bryan would carry Kentucky. Several members of the club made a rush for the Colonel, and a wholesale dry goods merchant got there first. He told the Colonel that he would take the money at those odds on Kentucky. Col. Brown bet \$50 to \$25.

A PECULIAR REMEDY.

Something About the New Discovery for Curing Dyspepsia.

The Rev. F. I. Bell, a highly esteemed minister residing in Weedsport, Cayuga Co., N. Y., in a recent letter writes as follows: "There has never been anything that I have taken that has relieved the Dyspepsia from which I have suffered for ten years except A divorce was granted Ida Geisel from Adam George Geisel by Judge Russell, Wednesday on default. Mrs. Geisel charged her husband with cruelty. The couple were married in April, 1887, and have three children. Mrs. Geisel was given custody of two of the children and \$25 a month alimony. the new remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Since taking them I have had no distress at all after eating and again after long years CAN SLEEP WELL. Rev. F. I. Bell, Weedsport, N. Y., formerly idalia,

> Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remarkable remedy, not only because it is a certain cure for all forms of indigestion, but because it seems to act as thoroughly in old chronic cases of dyspepsia as well as in mild attacks of indigestion or biliousness. A person has dyspepsia simply because the stomach is

dyspepsia simply because the stomach is overworked, all it wants is a harmless, vegetable remedy to digest the food and thus give it the much needed rest.

This is the secret of the success of this peculiar remedy. No matter how weak or how much disordered the digestion may be, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not. New life and emergy is given not only to the stomach but to every organ and nerve in the body. A trial of this splendid medicine will convince the most skeptical that Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co. of Marshall, Mich., but se popular has the remedy become that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can new be obtained at any drug store at 50 cents per package. Send for beek on streach diseases free.

later.

Mrs. Moore left her home, 1517 Belmont street, in the afternoon. The police say that she became intoxicated.

At the hospital she was unable to talk. Her injury was a fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

She had no family and has been living alone on Belmont street for a number of years.

WITH THE REPUBLICANS. Boltocrat Brokmeyer Sticks to the Cor-

poration Side. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Henry C. Brokmeyer, who declined the Democratic Senatorial nomina-tion because of his preference for the single gold standard, has taken the stump against gold standard, has taken the stump against the Democratic party. He will make his first speech at Twelfth and North Market streets Friday night.

Gov. Brokmeyer was Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri during the administration of Gov. Phelps, from 1876 to 1889. Since then he has attended many of the Legislative sessions as a lobbyist. His influence in the third house has helped defeat many a bill that the railroads did not want passed.

Receiver for Bose Coghlan. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—When the judgment sult for \$400 against Rose Coghlan, the actress, was called, clunsel for the plainting moved that a receiver be appointed to administer Miss Coghlan's property and liquidate her obligations. Wm. Bennett was appointed. During he supplementary proceedings, begin has week, Miss Coghlan desiited that she has virtually poverty

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ine Dress Skirts, lined throughout, velveteen bound, that were made to sell for \$5.75, going at \$3.48.

nentirely new and very stylish, fancy rough mixtures, in colors and black, all lined and velveteen bound, actual value \$8.00, going at \$5.75.

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## BRUTALLY BEATEN

LOHLA HAMMERED BECAUSE HE WOULD NOT BUY DRINKS.

NOTORIOUS WOMEN APPLAUD Man Who Was First Terro

ized and Then Nearly Murdered.

## TENNESSEE SAFE

WITH GLASSES. James Creelman, After a Careful Can vass of the State, Says It Will Vote for Bryan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—James Creelman, special correspondent to the World, writes to this morning's issue from Nashville

cratic votes, Mr. Bryan will probably carry Tennessee by a majority of at lesst 10,-

the State will go to McKinley, and point to the fact that both the Democratic and I have gone over all the figures given to me by the leaders of the various parties, and I cannot discover any signs of a Re-

mocratic majority.

KILLED BY A STREET CAR.

Her Skull Was Fractured and She Died in the Hospital.

Jennie Moore, 50 years old, fell in front of a Lindell street car in front of 310 South Fourteenth street, at 10 p. m. Tuesday, and died at the City Hospital five hours later.

Mrs. Moore left her home, 1517 Belmont street, in the afternoon. The police say that she became intoxicated. At the hospital she was unable to talk. Her injury was a fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

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To cure deafness varies all the vay from one week to six months, but I would not pronounce a case hopeless until the treatment had been continued faithfully over a period as long as a year.

A very peculiar thing in the treatment of deafness is that the hearing is rarely restored a little at a time, but that when the cure does come during a course of treatment it will be noticed their if returns suddenly. All st once the patient notices that he can hear as well as he ever could and does not know just when his hearing returned. The reason for this is simple, for no hearing is improved until the Eustachian tube opens up so that the air can pass into it and press on the drum, and the moment this occurs the hearing is restored. The new treatment opens the tube as fast as it is brought in contact with the disease that caused it to close up, and during the treatment it will be found that the part of the tube nearest the threat will be opened, while that part farther away effiremains closed; but as the treatment continues more and more of the tube will be removed, and then the hearing is restored like a fash.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D.

St. Louis, Oct. 14, 1806.

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DOCTOR COPELAND'S

BOOK FREE TO ALL If you live out of the city write for Doctor Copeland's book containing a description by Doctor Copeland of the treatment that cures, Dector Copeland's Monograph on Deafness, Dr. Copeland's Monograph on Catarris and Doctor Copeland's famous Symptom Questions describing disease in its different forms. The book will be mailed to you free.

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CRAWFORD'S FOOL FRIENDS. Even Mr. Crawford, who is the latest rictim of it, perceives how disastrous it s to have journalistic sap-heads come to is defense. He found it necessary yesterday and to-day to announce in all the papers that he is not responsible for the Republic's idiocy as put forth in his behalf. Yet the Republic's sap-heads return, to-day, to the work against which Mr. Crawford has found it necessary to

The complete absurdity and inconsist

and employes against each In view of the admitted fact of mpted coercion, and the Republic's erserviceable defense of it, this means on, when attempted, shall not sted, It means that or it means

If newspaner sap-heads were capable of dealing frankly with the people they ald acknowledge that they champlo buildezing employers as against bull-dozed employes, because it is the employers who make advertising contracts and

do no advertising.

If the stockholders of the Republic have my gumption, they will transfer the editors to the elevator ropes and promote the elevator boys to the editorial staff.

A SCHOOL BOARD LAWYER.

There is something practical in the proposition that the School Board shall eroposition that the School Board imploy an attorney at public expense to defend the character of the members of

There may be members of the School Board whose personal and official con-duct will not in itself, subject them to ticism or what the members of the dy term "abuse." But these are few even those shiring thus by contrast stant reason to fear the evil efots of bad associations. They may well and public condemnation on the princien resulted in the condign punish

ment of old Dog Tray.

The best thing the honest and decemmembers of the School Board can do is members of the School Board can do is to resign in a body. Let the boodlers stand revealed and then let them employ an attorney to defend what is left of their reputation.

### A THREAT OF REBELLION RE-TRACTED.

Discretion was certainly the better part of valor in the case of Mr. Edward Lau-terbach. He is the man of all work of the American Express Company and its allied corporations in New York politica and when he threatened rebellion against the Bryan administration, it was inevita-ble that his principals should be called to

They are afraid to see their real feel-ings expressed in cold type, as Platt's first lieutenant, Lauterbach, undoubted-ly expressed them when in denouncing Western movement and the assertion Western States of their right to con-"No blood will be shed—at least no

yet. But if they attempt to subvert your Supreme Court; if they should succeed by any chance in foisting upon you the horrible destrines, Americalic, Specialistic and communicatio—which the platform adopted by the Populistic (Demo-

rible doctrines Mr. Lauterba

trolled by the plutocracy— which event the decision that it is uncon stitutional to tax millionaires on their incomes is like-ly to be reviewed and reversed.

To that horrible event Mr. Lauterbach declared that the millionaires may rebel. But he has taken it back now. They are not quite ready to make that issue yet and so they forced him to get back under

That was quite right. There may be a Plutogratic rebellion in this country, but it will hardly come after Bryan's election. And when it does come it will not last long.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

In a letter published elsewhere a Catho-lic layman calls attention to the fact that in his recent incendiary utterances Archbishop Ireland speaks not as a Prelate but as a Republican partisan. This is not only true, but in order to measure Archbishop Ireland's utterances at their real value it should be remembered that he has always been a virulent Republican partisan, and that in Blaine's campaign and in every Presidential campaign since, Archbishop Ireland has been used by the Republican campaign managers precisely as he is being used in this campaign. In each of the last four Presiden-tial campaigns Archbishop Ireland has been induced to father a violent campaign utterance during the last month of

the campaign.

It must also be remembered that in his capacity as a citizen Archbishop Ireland's occupation; affiliations and sympathies are and have always been with the plu tocratic class. Through speculations in St. Paul real estate he acquired a private fortune which ten years ago was esti-mated at \$2,000,000. Like other speculators he was caught in the depression of busi-ness caused by the appreciating gold standard dollar, and a few months ago failed and became a bankrupt. Imme diately after his failure was announced he went to New York City, and according to the New York newspapers had a conference with Rocke-feller, Kelly and others of the New York Plutocrats. It is understood that he is now being "carried" by them—that is, saved from bankruptcy and furnished the neans to tide over the period of business

lepression. The recent pronunciamento of Arch bishop Ireland should have precisely the same influence as if it were issued by Carnegle, Rockefeller or Pierpont Morgan-no more, no less.

ANOTHER GRAVEYARD WHISTLE The desperation of the McKinley campaign can be well understood from the taken by the fact that in 1890 he declared fact that it has forced Matt Quay into that in all human history the most disissuing a manifesto sent out by the Associated Press, in which the man of silence claims everything in sight. He is not only not satisfied with electing Mc-Kinley by a majority of fifty or sixty votes in the Electoral College, but he goes

The absurdity of Quay's figures and claims is apparent on their face. But ency of the Republic's position is seen in the fact that they come from Quay the fact that while defending the coermakes them all the more eloquent of Mcthe fact that white defending the coefficient of she fact that white defending the coefficient of she fact that white defends than the sylvanian has been the veriest sphinx of rs themselves are willing to go, it es that "it is especially important the depths of his inner consciousness. Well being of the city that there all the reputation he has for political is to employee, against such That he have depended from his old method. That he has departed from his old method is full of significance to those able to understand the real depth of McKinley's

desperation. The Quay manifesto is the loudest and most prolonged, but withal the most quavering graveyard whistle the Wall street party has yet made.

DISASTER AND DISGRACE. The Post-Dispatch has been justified in its conviction and assertion that the men

pay for advertising, while the employes official ballot in Illinois could not be mentioned mortgages. rightened into a betrayal of the publi trust they hold.

They have unanimously refused to admit to the ballot any ticket labeled "National Democratic" or "Independent Democratic." And after a great deal of sound and fury, signifying nothing, the Hanna Hessians have accepted the designation of "Gold Standard Democrats" official ballot as that of the "Independent Chicago newspapers, which lately were filled with threatenings and slaughter, have accepted this result in perfec

quietness, as best becomes them. Under this caption, stripped of the hor ored livery of Democracy, in which, for years, they have served the Devil of Plutocracy, the men on the Palmer and Buckner ticket in Illinois will go to a defeat not only disastrous but disgraceful to every man on it.

The gold in a dollar is no more worth a dollar than the wood in a yard stick is worth a yard. The wood in a yard stick is a yard. The gold in a dollar is a dollar. And so is the silver. If the national banks could have a law passed stick used in the country, they w have the same views about ebony as the only material for honest yard sticks that they do about gold as the only material for honest dollars. Wouldn't they?

The power to send Federal troops into a State whenever a corporation calls for them to use as local police regardless of the protest of the State authorities, is a far more revolutionary power than that which the Force bill would have given the which the Force bill would have given by President. There is no longer need of Force bills to authorize the invasion of loyal States by plutocratic forces if a corporation President can use the United corporation President can use States army as Pinkertons.

"The Post-Dispatch is the only pape that is fearless enough to give all the news all the time," said Mrs. Meriwether at the ladies' meeting. Thousands of readers, with Mrs. Meriwether, acknowl-edge this fact. It is the duty of every newspaper to be just to its readers, who buy it in order to keep themselves informed. It has no right to receive their money and suppress the news they have paid for.

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Counting room cowardice is one of the countrie that the Democrate things that is sapping the influence of the countries to the first reality on Louis have seen a flagrant example of it.

The passage of the curfew bill at Lexington over the Mayor's veto is an evidence of an aroused feeling against the abused freedom of youth. The associations of the street at might are not the best, and parents have turned to the curfew bell, not perceiving, perhaps, that it is an acknowledgment that their own duties have been neglected. ties have been neglected.

D. Crawford's experience has clearly constrated to merchants that the grea demonstrated to merchants that the great army of buyers must be considered in their business as well as the bankers, who their business as yet as the business them money occasionally. Without the support of those who buy, the merchant will have more and more need for corrowed money.

An advertisement that does not appear in the Post-Dispatch reaches compara-tively few St. Louis readers. The Post-Dispatch's circulation is so much larger than that of any of its competitors that its advertisers are given great opportunities through its columns.

Fraudulent registration makes the contest in St. Louis greater, but a cause so good as that against which this frauduent registration has been aimed ought to insure a victory in spite of all the strategy of unscrupulous political trick-

All decent citizens should unite agains bulldozers. They are the most demoralizing element in any American community. No creature of the slums is vilen than the man who seeks to deprive his employe of the right of suffrage.

The Wall Street bankers who control mortgaged newspapers in Louisville are soon to learn that they must have something more than a mortgage on their side before they amount to a majority in

The people who thought that the Cleveland combination would win in the South are beginning to suspect themselves of having something still to learn about the politics of the United

Ben Russell is on the stump for the vellow ticket. Perhaps Ben is hearing the invincible tread of the employes who have been discharged for daring to have an pinion as to how they should vote.

tressing experiences have been when everything was measured by gold. Archbishop Ireland is not only talking

wildly, but he is aiding and abetting oppressors. Such a man is no man of God, though he were at the head of all the hurches of Christendom. Hanna has always wanted to cut wages

n two, and that is why wage-earners do not now believe what he says about silver cutting wages in two. The contest of this Presidential year

s not merely for financial independence, it is for the protection of American free Forty thousand majority for Bryan is ndicated in Indiana, with the silver sen-

timent growing. The West is awake at When the waters give up their dead the victims of Mr. Hanna's overladen boats

will appear to testify against him. Boss Hanna will buy everything that s for sale, but, hard as the times are

everything is not for sale. Naturally a scared look came into Mc-

Mr. Bryan will not put a trust attorney a lottery lawyer into his Cabinet. Much may hang on Uncle Filley's prefrences for Sheriff

Too Much for Credence.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. "We never are suspicious," said the head I the firm to a commercial traveler. "We make it a point to be liberal in allowing for

"Yes, sir," admitted the agent "We have not kicked when a \$2-a-day ho tel account was turned in from a town where the highest rate was \$1.50."

"Er-no." "But when you try to ring in that you actually paid your own fare to Canton oes look like pushing a good thing too far along."

Why Not Now?

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Why cannot the United States with safety act independently of other nations as well ebony; that the ebony supply should be States in favor of silver, when they were should be paid to them for a supply s

Misunderstood.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Flitters: I don't know whethe Mr. Tomlins or Mr. Briggs is the best man. Miss Revere (from Boston): Excuse me but I presume you mean better man? "Excuse me, I'm talking about a wed-

More Trouble in the Sanctum.

From the Washington Post. We would advise the junatic asylums to look out for a fresh invoice of Lauisville Courier-Journal editors. There is something sadly wrong in Col. Watterson's old sanc-

The Spectacle

from the Nashville American. space; hostly fingers then turn down the star-jets low. While full on the stage turns every face. The curtain of sable is slowly up-relied.
The calcium lights of the dawn light the lands:
Lo, the autumn in beauty of green, red and and the wind is the far-awar danging of hands.



MRS. ELLA KNOWLES HASKELL This is a picture of the Assistant Attorney General of the State of Montana. She was once a school teacher in New Hampshire She is not a New Woman.

MEN OF MARK.

The new Sultan of Zanzibar is a re former. He has ordered that women con-victed of crime shall be kept in prison, and gangs on the streets of his capital.

Marshal Bazaine's two sons enlisted in the Spanish army and were sent to Cuba a short time ago. One has just died of yellow fever and the other is slowly re-covering from the same sickness.

Prof. Flinders Petrie wants the British overnment to buy a tract of 500 acres mewhere within an hour's ride of London and gradually build it all over for a storage place for ethnological materials. No mu-seum in London is large enough to hold the treasures that are being discovered by Englishmen all over the world.

Dr. George Henry Emmott, Professor of Roman Law and Comparative Jurisprudence in Johns Hopkins University, has resigned his chair in order that he may accept an appointment to a chair of law in University college of Liverpool, which is associated ith Victoria University. The trustees have passed a resolution recognizing his services to Johns Hopkins University.

One of the richest men in Mexico is Maxmilian Demm, a German by birth. He lives in an old monastery in Durango and enjoys an income of nearly \$700,000 a year from his silver mine, El Promontario. He began life in Mexico as a clerk. Finally he went into business for himself, and while he was visiting Germany his manager took what was supposed to be a worthless mine for a bad debt. It is this mine from which he is now deriving his great inc

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The widow of Charles Darwin, the eminen biologist, died a few days ago, Mrs. Darwin (nee Wedgwood) was a cousin of her

Mrs. Alexander, wife of the bishop of Derry, wrote one hymn, which is widely known and admired, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," and it is said that the popularity of this hymn, having the effect of bringing her husband into notice, obtained for him his elevation to an Irish deanery. He was made bishop in 1867.

The learned oculist recently summoned from Wiesbaden to examine and treat Queer Victoria's eyes is a person who has raised to European fame the somewhat rugged name of "Pagenstecker." He says his royal patient is suffering only from the natural effect of advancing years, and has made her some new glasses with which she can read and write about as well as ever.

Mrs. Simon Boliver Buckner, wife of the Vice-Presidential candidate of the soundnoney Democrats, is a descendant of Fieldcharged with the duty of preparing the Kinley's eyes when the lady from Kansas ing Lewis, a near relative of George Washington. Her maiden name was Della Clai-White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she met General Buckner. They were married in Richmond, Va., in 1885. Mrs. Buckner i described as being a tall and graceful bru

### THE JESTER'S BUDGET.

Miss Goodly: What's the matter, my poo man? You look ill. Tramp: Madam, some thing I haven't eaten has disagreed with

me.-London Truth. "So you and my daughter have concluded "so you and my daughter have concluded to get engaged, have you?" said the happy parent, as he shook his prospective senin-law by the hand, "Yes," said the airy young politician; "me and Mame have concluded to fuse,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. Clubman: My private secretary young Nicefellow, says he is an acquaint ance of yours. Miss Citybelle: What impudence! I never met him except at the sea-side, and last summer I even refused to become engaged to him again.-New York Weekly.

"Araminta," he faltered, as the milliner ty act independently of other nations as well bill fluttered from his nerveless fingers, for the restoration of sliver coinage as it could for its destruction? Why have John Sherman and his Wall street friends such street of independent action by the Trivial Sherman of the future shrugged her shoulders "No," she answered coldly; "I bet against the winner this election."-Detroit Tribune. "Can you lend me \$10?" asked the

headed girl of the fat lady, "Guess I can," said the fat lady, "but you don't mean to tell me you have spent all your salary al ready?" "I-I didn't mean to," replied the two-headed girl, almost in tears, "but there was such a lovely vase put up at auction and I got to bidding against myself before I thought."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WEATHER PROPHECY.



Employes in St. Louis.

From the Hamibal (Mo.) Journal.

We print on the first page of this morning's Journal a story of tyranny from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch unequaled in the history of this country. Mr. D. Crawford, who has grown rich off the "common" people of this State—the people who are now demanding equal rights—has a perfect right to run his own business, but, with all his accomputated wealth, he has no right to rob free Americans who happen to be in his employ of their citizenship—nor do we believe under the laws of this State he has a right to intimidate men by informing them if they propose to vote for Bryan and free silver they cannot breathe she air of his establishment. If this is not a violation of the "Corrupt Practices Act," then how, or the "Corrupt Practices Act," then how, of in what manner, can that statute be vio ated? Mr. Crawford deserves to be taught a lesson and the Democratic State Commit-tee should take the matter in hand at once and prosecute him to the bitter end.

A League Against Liberty.

From the Kansas City Times.

Crawford has done what numbers of the employers of labor all over the land are in league to do. The Times has continually sounded the warning to the wage-earners, that the Hannacrat bosses are determined that they shall be voted as chattels at the polls in November, and to that end will threaten them with discharge should they assert their manhood by voting for Bryan and free sliver. The buildaring conduct of Crawford and his kind will act as a boomerang. It will not only make votes for the free silver cause in Missouri, but all over the country. Wherever wage-carners are employed there will be, thousands of votes for Bryan, who were heretofore on the itating list.

The Boldest Case Yet. From the Kansas City World,

St. Louis has come to the front with the coldest case of political coercion that has developed during the campaign.

A Blow at Republican Institutions.

from the Kansas City Star. The Chairman of the Democratic State Committee will be sustained by all good citizens in his purpose to cause the prose-cution of the St. Louis merchant and all like offenders within the limits of the State, The laws of Missouri protect every citizen in the exercise of the right of suffrage, and provide proper penalties for intimida-tion, coercion and corruption. Any violation of this law strikes at the very founda-tion of popular government. Our repub-lican institutions will cease to be anything more than a fiction when voters can be coerced into supporting principles and can-didates in whom they do not believe.

Another Carnegia

From the Nevada (Mo.) Mail. Crawford is but another Carnegie, a rich, arrogant, domineering capitalist, who dem-onstrates his foreign instincts to enslave men who labor for a living. But Dugald Crawford will find out he has struck the wrong country to propagate plutocracy to reduce American freemen to a condition

A Hateful Despotism.

From the Sedalis (Mo.) Democrat.

If the employe has not the same right to political action that is exercised by the employer, then wealth has disfranchised manood and we have at once a despotism that hood and we have at once a despotism that is more hateful than monarchy. In the past men of opposing political opinions have been associated as employers and employes, and even as business partners, and political freedom has been accorded even the pocrest voter. To deny this right is to seize upon the recognities of a man's family in order.

the necessities of a man's family in order to control his vote.

The term "Anarchist," when directed at Bryan or the great body of his supporters, ought to blister the tongue of the man who

discharge of men because of their political opinions that breeds anarchy. The Only Defense. If D. Crawford is prosecuted his only de-

streak of insanity in his family.

fense would be to show that there is a

Raises a New Issue From the Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat. Mr. Crawford's bold move raises a new issue in this campaign, before which the financial question pales into insignificance. It raises the question of free speech and a free and untrammeled ballot over again. It raises the question of personal liberty. It raises the question of whether men in this country are the mere serfs of those who give them employment, bound to do their bidding in exercising the sovereign

right of suffrage, or whether they are free and independent beings.

The Feeling at Peirce City. From the Peirce City (Mo.) Democrat.
D. Crawford & Co. did not make friends
by their action in turning off all their clerks who were free silver men. A great many of our citizens have been in the habit of sending orders to this firm through the mail, but we heard a general expression yesterday that would indicate that the orders in the future will be few and far be-

Beyond Words.
From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat.
A sad commentary on the spirit of greed abroad in this campaign. Such action is shameful beyond words to condemn.

To Protect Himself.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Critic. Every workingman who is in dange losing his position if he acknowledges that he is for Bryan does right to keep a still tengue in his head. The way to settle with employers who are low enough to seek to deprive a man of his right to cast a free that is to write for the candidate of your ballot is to vote for the candidate of your choice at the polls. The Australian ballot makes every man his own master.

Bad Air. From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader

Mr. Crawford, the head of the big St. Loui Mr. Crawford, the head of the big St. Louis dry goods house, on Saturday last dis-charged ten or more clerks for the sole reason, as given by him, that they were for free silver and consequently are anar-chists, unfit to breathe the air of his store. Every buyer who entertains free silver ylews should also avoid the air of Mr. Craw-food? actabilishment.

American Coin Go

A Pretty Fall Wrap.

Indoors and Out. average woman prefers being ideal

medalions set at intervals in the article the curtain.

All sorts of dainty lace-trimmed drettable and bureau covers may be purely in any size, and nothing gives a bedro daintier appearance than such feminin

Stylish Chinchilla There is no doubt that chinchilia will be one of the fashionable furs. Plush and velvet capes will be very much trimmed with this fur, and small pieces for the neck in chinchilia look soft and, dainty against a clear complexion, be it fair or dark. Some of the new fur pelerines are made very short and full on the shoulders, the fur ruffles and standing collar being attached to a rounded yoke of deep mess green, golden brown or dahlia-colored velvet.

Potato Salad.

One egg well beaten, two tablespoonful of vinegar, one teaspoonful ground mustard; mix all together, set on stove and stuntil it thickens, then add a lump of buter sise of a walnut; when cold this wit cream or milk, add a little sait, chop col boiled potatoes, one raw onion and a bune of celery in rather small pieces; then sti all together and it is ready for the table.

The Autumn Velvet Bibbons.

It requires but a cursory glance at the new art ribbons to see that velvet ribbon is the ribbon par excellence for the fall and winter season. The green shades—from the dark color called "Sierra Leone" to the glittering "eau de Nil"—are exquisite, and the blues are a close second. Bluet, barbeau and mistral are on the cornflower tints, while toulon, marine, admiral and Marie Stuart are the novelties in deep blues.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (The Post-Dispatch does not hold itself :

for any opinious or statements of facts in these letters. It is a free parliament.) The Opinions of Citizen Ireland.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The public press has attached a

America.

No priest dare preach polities in his pulpit. It is forbidden, and even if it were not the English speaking portion of the lairy, who are mostly Irish, would not tolerate it.

The opinions of Archbishop Ireland on matters religious are worthy serious consideration. The opinions of citizen Ireland on political matters are of ne consequence.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.

A CATHOLIC.

One Result of the Gold Standard.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: facturer, business man or professional man, builders and all engaged in mechanical pursuits, farmers and laborers, in fact every one that has a deed of trust on their property, male or female, are allowed by law to pay their notes in greenbacks, silver certificates, national banknotes or gold. Now if the gold standard should be adopted and become the law, and be declared constitutional, all of the above parties when their notes become due, if not able to meet their obligations, and wishing to extend the time of their loans, could only do so by agreeing to pay the principal and interest in gold, no matter if the property has depreciated one-half. Uncle Sam, like every other man, when his bonds payable in coin come due, will be required to foot the bill, or issue new bonds, principal and interest payable in gold.

St. Louis, Oct. 13. facturer, business man or profes

What Dr. Boyd Thinks of Free Silver Men.

I see that Bro. Boyd states that he marks were only to show how he be marks were only to show how he believes on the money question, and that the gentlemen left the church from other causes than his offensive remarks.

I wonder what he will say to remarks made by him last February in a talk before his sermon, when he was announcing a meeting of a society of his church called the Silver Box Missionary Society, or some such name, in which he made use of language to about this effect:

"We want you all to make this meeting a success; bring all the silver you can get and send it to the heathen. I do not mean by this that this is a free silver congregation, for I hope there are none of you that, but goldbugs, if you please; for I think that the silver is good enough for the heathen, and let us send it to them. And I wish that we could send all who believe in free silver with it."

I sat with my wife within six feet of him

A Political Ignis Patuus.

Winter Trimmings.

Sift three cupfuls of flour with confuls of baking powder and c heaping teaspoonful of butter, ter court for a soft dough

One cup of butter and two cups of salen to a cream, four eggs, whites eparately; then add yolks, one willk, three and one-half cups of for easpoonfuls of baking powder all

Going In for Kerosene

Fried Oysters.

The Bedroom Couch

The Girl and the Sweater.

The solid red effects in ladies' sure wonderfully becoming, and quashionable as the more aesthetic blu

Newest Tints in Bibbons. Ceylon brown is a favorite shade in wider velvet ribbons, and is seen plain o checks and stripes, combined with ere pink or blue. Cerise, ceylon and saxiff (a bright emerald) are most tastefully chined in a shepherd's check, forming of the richest ribbons of the season.

fore made have been abortive. What they say that will assure us that we be under a bimetallic standard in the

Condemned by a Fellow Countryman deal of importance to the fact that Archbishop Ireland is a Republican partisan.
It is said that Archbishop Kain of St. Louis
is also a Republican, but it is generally understood that the greater part of the laity
and many of the clergy are on the other
side and do not care two brass buttons for
the political opinion of any preists in
America.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The recital in your columns of the action
of D. Crawford in the discharge of his emloyes on account of political views, if correct, and there is no statement made to the
contrary, is the most high-handed, arbitrary piece of business that could be well
imagined. That a man professing Christ-

# and Locust. Set of teeth, S

ERE ARE OVER 130,000 NAMES ON THE BOOKS.

COLONIZED NEGROES.

Will Not Be Time to Strike Off All Fraudulent Voters' Names.

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The clerks raport these names to the judges who will sit next Saturday, and they decide whether a name will remain or be taken off the books.

As it takes a majority of the judges to crase a name, much confusion is expected, as each party has equal representation, and the possibilities of deadlocks are accordingly great.

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Early Wednesday morning Chris Schawaeker, a Republican ward heeler, came up to the Election Commissioners' office from the First Ward and registered an emphatic potest. He said the Democrats were maket the Republican canvassers drunk, so that would not know who to strike off the lim. The report was investigated and lim. The report was investigated and lim. The report was investigated and lim. The percent was investigated and lim. The percent was denied that they had made anybody drunk or that they had the means to buy drinks for themselves.

Republican Committeeman Schweickhardt wanted to put one of Sheriff Troll's deputies in Dowdall's place, but the Commissioners refused to entertain the proposition.

the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards canvassers found whole nests of colored who had been celonized for the elec-

After the judges pass upon the list next aturday the books will be sent to the Com-ulationers' office. Then if there are evi-ences of fraud the Board can make re-novals, but must hear every case. As only we days are allowed for this work, it will a difficult to make the accuracy. difficult to make many erasures, even if

### SCORED THE POLICE.

Murderer's Mother So Angry She Needed Medical Attention. tle Gaegel, mother of the murderer o ted interview with Chief of Detectives and Wednesday morning. became so excited and condemned the

ice in such strong terms that two police-a took her to the City Dispensary for A brother of the murderer was arrested at Sunday and it was for that that she will the police. She lives at 119 Franklin

Patrolman Handled Them.

Dan O'Leary and Pat Conley for ht in the O'Brien's saloon at Twentieth and Wallstreets Wednesday night. When Padman Dickerson went to arrest them Leary bit a chunk out of the policeman's and and Dickerson indented two elaborate bunds on O'Leary's head. Then O'Leary at to the City Hospital and Conley was cated up.

blood is often neglected till the atter has become so powerful as to terrible scrotulous sores, awful sufing, and finally, as the system becomes shad of all strength, death. Some neg-t that tired feeling, pains in the back, ss, languor, dyspepsia, distress, till

### **General Debility**

didney or liver disease becomes firmly upon them and there is ano hope of seary. Be wise in time: Hepd's Sarsa-the will cure, when in the potent of media serofula, sait rhaum, bolks pimples, bepsia, headache, billousness, catarrh, matism, that tired feeling.

Removes the Boils. have been using Hood's Barsapa-or a number of years, and it has failed to be most efficacious. All our in are troubled with boils, but Hood's arilla removes this trouble and re-their skin to a healthy condition." E.

ersaparilla

## ty, and is daily gathering more.

the Democratic City Committee has evi-"Peached" to the Police. Eliza Roberts bought a 4-11-44 policy tick-

POPULIST COMMITTEE.

Chairman Rozelle Too Busy to Have a

Morning Session.

A meeting of the State Executive Com-

mittee of the People's Party was set for 10

mittee of the People's Party was set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Chairman Roxelle was too busily engaged to call the meeting to order. Several members of the committee called at his office during the morning. He held a short consultation with each one.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter he said the meeting had been postponed until 2:30 p. m. The committee was expected to accept Judge North's declination of the Populist nomination for Circuit Judge of the Eastern District, and indorse Judge C. C. Bland, the Democratic nominee.

ALMOST BROKE THE BANK.

et from Lottie Hagan at 4160 Lexington ave. nue. 4-11-43 came out of the wheel. This made Eliza so furious that she caused the arrest of the Hagan woman on a charge of selling lottery tickets.

When Polleemen Collins and O'Connell raided the place at 4160 Lexington avenue Tuesday night, they found in the Hagan woman's possession a large number of policy sheets and tickets. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson issued a warrant.

## BETRAYED BY A WOMAN.

Hill Boone Is Wanted in Memphis for Murder.

Hill Boone, colored, wanted in Memphis for the murder of Joe Hawkins, colored, was arrested Wednesday morning on complaint of Sarah Vanhood, colored. She said he had beat her and then told about him being wanted in Memphis. Boone admits killing Hawkins.

I had 14 teeth extracted at one sitting at the National Dental Parlors, 720 Olive st., without the least pain. Mrs. Robb, 4220

### ESCAPED INJURY.

Two Women Thrown From a Buggy by

an Electric Motor. Mrs. Mary Maloney and Miss Ella Hast ings are two lucky residents of 3946 Lucky

They were driving along Easton avenue when their buggy was struck by a Citi-gens' Rallway motor. The vehicle was badly shattered and both women were thrown into the street, but not hurt.

Alleged False Swearing. The attention of the Grand-Jury was called Wednesday morning to discrepancies in statements made by Michael Haley, a saloon-keeper at 1131 North Twelfth street, and William Crough of Compton avenue while the latter was applying for naturalisation papers Tuesday. Haley stated that he had known Crough thirty years and that he was 15 years old when he first met him. Crough swore that his age was \$2.

In the Federal Court. On petition of W. C. and J. C. Jones, representing the Fidedity and Casualty Co. of New York, the \$30,000 suit of Francis B. Agiar against the company for insurance on a policy held by the late D. P. Slattery was franciersed Wednesday to the United States Court by Judge Filteraft. The transfer was made because the defendant is not a resident of Missouri.

Became Murderously Insane.

"I'm going to kill you all," exclaimed James Carlin, ared 19, as he entered his hor at 10s South Thirteenth street. These might, The police were notified and numer man was taken, after a struggle, the country of the

CREW OF A WATER-LOGGED VES- UNCLESAM NOT PARADING WITH A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER.

SEL RESCUED BY A STEAMER.

Sides of Their Overturned

Craft.

AT THE HURRICANE'S MERCY A SHORT-LIVED SENSATION.

The Poor Sailors Had to Cling to the The Story Denied and Bidiculed That the Bancroft Is to Force the Dardanelles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Capt. Gheen and NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Capt. Gheen and six men of the crew of the schooner Luther than the crew of the schooler than the United States dispatch boat Bancroft had orders to force the Dardawater-legged vessel by the Morgan Line steamer El Mar, were brought to this city closest inquiry falls to disclose any change in the policy of the State Department towards the Turkish question, and in particular respecting the movements of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.-A sensa-Returns from 33 of the 48 precipitals resided at the Election Department Wednessed at the Island day's work, the missing of Capa Romains on Oct. 1 she met as for the last day's work, the missing a such larger fluor than the Commusion.

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story of a double sea disaster.

The Lovise sailed from Mobile, Ala., for Resario, Argentine Republic, Aug. 17, with a cargo of pitch pine, and on Sept. 9 sighted the ship Marehall, going 30 pieces in a hurricane. The men of the Lovise took off the crew of the Marshall and landed them on the Bermudas.

The Lovise then resumed her veyage and on Sept. 23 she began to leak. The crew was obliged to take to the boats two days later, and until Oct. 3 the nine men were at the mercy of the waves. Two sailors became crasy, on account of the email water allowance, and all were in a very low condition when Capt. Horner of the Evelyn sighted them, on Oct. 3. ple in case of rioting, but it will be left to his discretion fand Minister Terrell on numerous occasions has shown that he can be trusted as to the means by which he shall bring about a concession desired from the Sultan with whom he had much influence) to get the right of way for the boat if he wants her. The State Department has preferred no request for her admission to the Dardanelles, and, in view of the semi-official announcement of the Porte that such permission would not be granted, it is unlikely that it would subject itself to the snub that might be expected if a demand were made. It is regarded as probable that in the event of real disturbance at Constantinoje, the only case in which the Bancroft could be of the slightest use from any point of view, Mr. Terrell would be able to bring the ship through without serious objection, but in the present aspect of Turkish affairs there is no reason to look for trouble.

"He left me," said Mrs. Kessler, "becaus couldn't get along on 15 cents a day. That's ill ne would allow me, and when I couldn't nake ends meet on that, he moved over to 116 North Tenth street."

The warrant was issued.

## CRUSHED BY AN ELEVATOR.

Philip Feeney Injured at the New terworks Pumping Station.

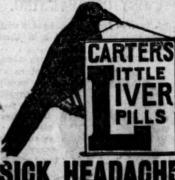
Philip Feeney, a carpenter employed by Contractor McCulley, who is building a smokestack for the new pumping station at Baden, met with a serious accident Wednesday morning. A tail scaffolding is being run up along with the smokestack. The scaffold is equipped with an ordinary elevator for hoisting of material. Feeney was at work when the elevator came down upon him, jamming him in among some timbers. He was badly injured. An ambulance from the North End Dispensary took him to the City Hospital.

Washington Light Artillery. Application was made to Judge Dillon Wednesday by the officers of the Washington Light Artillery of St. Louis for a proforma decree of incorporation. The objects of the society are to afford its members military training; to promote and cultivate a love of country; to teach the higher and nobler duties of citizenship, and similar atms. The membership is divided into active and honorary, the number of active members not to exceed 100. The officers are: David J. O'Keeffe. President; Thos. E. O'Laughlin, Vice-President; John J. Mc-Elroy, Secretary, and Walter A. Spain, Treasurer.

Political Meetings. Twenty-second Ward Democrati neets Thursday evening at 3621 Easto The Ewing Avenue Bryan Club will mee at 522 South Ewing avenue, Saturday ever

ing.

Ex-Gov. Chas. P. Johnson will address a Democratic meeting Wednesday evening at Hugo Bodes' Hall, Manchester and Clayton avenues. Gov. Johnson will be followed by Robert H. Kern and Labor Commissioner Lee Meriwether.



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## DOWD WILL

SIGN TO-DAY.

THAT IS, IF HE GETS A FEW PRIV. ILEGES THAT HE WANTS.

MUST HAVE SOLE CONTROL

As Well as Money to Help Him Strengthen the Browns-Sporting News.

At 3 p. m. Mr. Thomas Dowd will sign at 5 p, m. Mr. Thomas Dowd will sign the contract which he expects will make him manager of the St. Louis Base Ball team in 1897. Chris Von der Ahe moves slowly. It is a pity that it cannot be said that he moves surely, but he has at last concluded to do business with Dowd. If negotiations are satisfactorily concluded to-day St. Louis will for the first time in

three years have a manager who was appointed at the right time.

Mr. Dowd told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that he had agreed to terms with the club-owner and that he expected to finish business to-day if he could get Mr. Von der Ahe to consent to some little provisos which he wanted inserted in the contract.

know I can get, I know that we will finish creditably.

Mr. Dowd's accession to the management of the Browns will be well received in St. Louis. His splendid handling of what was left of the team, after Connor got through with it last summer, was all that could be desired. He displayed all the qualities of a leader. He is young, popular with the players, the public and the management. In addition to this he is a great ball-player and one of the gentlemen of the game. There is no doubt that if given complete centrol and a little money to buy players that he will give St. Louis a winning team.

### NEW BICYCLE TRACK.

Penrose Cycle Club Is Building One in North St. Louis. If the Cycle Board of Trade wants point ers on how to build a bicycle track they can get them from the Penrose Cycle Club of

North St. Louis.
That progressive organization has alread EXCEEDED HER ALLOWANCE.

It Was 15 Cents a Day and Her Disgusted Spouse Quit.

Rose Kessler of \$14 North Eighth street applied to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson Tuesday afternoon for a warrant for Jacob Kessler, her husband, for wife abandonment.

That progressive organization has already started work on the which they intend to reserve for their own private use. The track is located at the east end of a member of the Penrose Club who has given the club a free lease on it. The graders are now at work on the track. It will be a three-lap affair with well-banked turns, the track-builders expect to have it in that it will be formally dedicated with a race meet about the first of November.

### ST. LOUIS DOGS IN IT.

Sylvia and Royal Buck Get Into the Second Round of the Waterloo. St. Louis is well represented in the Waterloo Cup for coursing greyhounds, the first trials of which were run yesterday at Huron, S. D.

Charley Robinson's good bitch, Sylvia, won her first course in fine style from that great dog, Master Dennis of Chicago, Royal Buck, another of Robinson's dogs, also won his course, beating Snow Bird of Mitchell, S.

D.
Dakota, whom Robinson considers his best dog, was an easy victim for Lady Misterton of Oakes, N. D. Dakota is the dog that won the big greyhound stake at the Fair Grounds last spring. Yesterday's

the Fair Grounds last spring. Yesterday's results:
Lady Misterton, Oakes, N. D., beat Dakota, St. Louis, Bed of Stone, Oakes, N. D., beat Dakota, St. Louis, Bed of Stone, Oakes, N. D., beat Josephine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rochestor, Minneapolis, beat Lady Aberdeen, Mitchell, S. D.; Sylvia, St. Louis, beat Master, Dennis, Chicago; Mona, Aberdeen, S. D., beat Good Cheer, Chicago; Nana, Canton, S. D., beat Lady Falconer, Minneapolis; Lightfoot, Minneapolis, Lightfoot, Minneapolis, Lightfoot, Minneapolis, beat Moonahine, Oakes; Royal Back, Santa Cruz, Cal., beat Snow Bird, Mistehell, S. D.; Robert le Diable, Chicago, beat Wayfarer, San Francisco; Glen Rosa, Cable, Ill., beat Rory of the Hill, Chicago; Frank Green, Hawarden, Io., beat St. Clair, Chicago.

ARRANGING FOR GOURSING.

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Contemplated Plans for a Big Thanks giving Day Meet.

It is probable that the rowing popularity title of coursing as a sport in St. Louis will receive of coursing as a sport in St. Louis will receive of coursing as a sport in St. Louis will receive of coursing as a sport in St. Louis will receive of coursing as a sport in St. Louis will receive of coursing as a sport in St. Louis will receive the country and the spoular republichnesser will be set of a section of coursing as a late fall and winter amusement in the Mound City this coming season, as a season of the contract of the City of the Country will be considered to because will be eds to the season of the date is specied in because will be considered to the country in the Mound and will aim to have a number of meets preliminary to the principal one. Thankgiving Day, The read of the country in the Mound City this country in the Mound and will aim to have a number of meets preliminary to the principal one. Thankgiving Day, The read of the country in the Mound and the Principal one. Thankgiving Day, The read of the country in the mountry in the mountry in the mountry of the principal one. Thankgiving Day, The read of the country in the mountry of the principal one. Thankgiving Day, The read of the principal one, Thankgiving Day, The read of the principal one. Thankgiving Day,



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PRESS GOODS—20 pieces 42-inch slik Finish Black Acquards, sold up town at \$1.00 a yard, Schulz's price Thursday. 39c CAPES-250 Kersey Cloth Capes, elegantly embroidered with jet and braid, that cannot be had in up-town stores under

that cannot be had in up-town stores under 110.00 each, schulz's price Thursday .... \$3.98 Schulz's price Thursday

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RUBBERS-Child's Rubber Shoes Thursday 9c

ABOUT THE CYCLE SHOW.

Board of Trade Did Not Decide the Matter Last Night. At last night's meeting of the Cycle Board

is safe to say that when he does he will render an equally good account of himself

ing a cycle show this winter, no decision ing a cycle snow into winter, no decision was arrived at owing to the meager attendance. A committee was apointed to look over the situation as regards securing a permanent track in a favorable location, and prepare a circular to be submitted to the trade in general asking for suggestions and opinions in regard to an exhibition. A later meting will be held and a definite conclusion will be reached. Mac Briggs Finished Third.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Three horses started in the race for the Select stakes, 300 sovereigns, to-day. L. Brassy's McBriar won, H. McCalmont's Knight of the Thiste second, and Enoch Wishard's Mac Briggs, thind. In the race for the Czarewitch stakes of 25 sovereigns each, with 100 sovereigns added, there were thirteen starters. W. Lowe's St. Bris was first, A. L. Calvert's Chit Chat second, and W. W. Fuiton's Laoadamia third.

St. Louis Drug Clerks' Association Day

## EXPOSITION

Innes' Famous Band

At 2:45 and 7:45. Cooking Lecture by Miss Crane at a

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ISON'S VITASCOPE EVERY HOUR.

Dog and Monkey Circus, including a Capine Match, at 4:30 and 9:20. Admission 15c. Child Ceneral Admission, 25c; Children Under Ten, 15c.



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THE BEST FLYERS ON THE TURF NOW AT THE TRACK. RACING BESINS AT 2:15 O'CLOCK ADMISSION, INCLUDING CRAND STAND, SI, OC

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QUICK MEAL WROUGHT STEEL RANGES. RINGEN STOVE CO.

Sporting Gossip.

Billy Barnie succeeds long Dave Fouts as manager of the Brooklyn team. Barnie is a kinsman of Charley Byrne, president of the club, and has been identified with the game in various cities of the League for nearly a quarter of a century. Bhould the Bridegrooms fall to prosper under his administration lack of managerial experience cannot be alleged as the cause.

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Sailor Sharkey leaves San Francisce Saturday for New York with the intention of forcing Corbett to fight, either according to the articles of agreement, or extempora. He makes the usual threat that if the champion attempts to ignore him he will pull his nose, etc. The able seaman is learning. If his ability keeps on increasing at the ratio that it has since his fluke with an out-of-condition man in San Francisco, he will soon be as valiant a warrior with his jaws as his contemporary, the torrid topped phonograph from the Antipodes.

Should the weather and track conditions be favorable the king of pacing horses, John R. Gentry, will try to lower his record of 200% on the Lexington, Ky, course this afternoon. If he fails to reach the two-minute mark flat, he will be again speeded for if on the famous Terre Haute track next week. Wm. H. Simpson, Gentry's owner, and Ed Andrews, the noted driver, are confident that the horse can go the mile on the Indiana track, in two minutes, and may possibly shade if in a second less. President Ijams one of the 100,000 Artali syndicate, is making all necessary preparations to have the trial take place under the most favorable conditions. The leading horse owners and admirers from all over the country have signified their intention of making the pilgrimage to Terre Haute to see this trial against time.

A poor track which kept owners from running their best stock was the primary cause for a long shot winning the first race at the Fair Grounds yesterday. Big Fellow, at 80 to 1, got-off first in a field of an unjucky baker's dozen dogs and tottered under the wire first, after having led all the way. Hibernia Queen, the favorite, was ninth at the start and had a rocky time getting through the start and rocky time getting through the start and necessary preparations to the start and had a rocky time getting through the start and had a rocky time getting through the start and had a rocky time getting through

AMUSEMENTS.

CENTURY THEATER, MALIEL LILLIAN RUSSELL OPERA OR AN AMERICAN BEAUTY. W. B.—Miss Russell appears nightly, anday, Oct. 18—IN GAY NEW YORK,

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Sunday, Oct. 18-HASLON'S "SUPE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Attest-GEO, W. JONES, Secretary BEHDANS. 黃本野 開 直 图 9

"I can speak highly of the grand effect of Ripans Tabules," says Mrs. B. E. Wood, of Sharpsburg, Ky., Nov. 29, 1898. "I was for many years a greaat sufferer with nervous prostration, and a friend (whe had already tested the merits of the Tabules) advised me try them. I did so, little thinking how much they were going to do for me, but can truly say that they worked a marvelous cure, and I never sh be without them in my house. They are unexcelled for any nervous affection." Editor C. Nelson, of the Bath County C. Nelson, of the Bath County World, in commenting upon above, said: "Mrs. Wood wa extremely nervous, excitable did not sleep well, very poor appetite, reestless and she as the Tabules removed all the difficulties. She also suffer with nervous headache, whi now unknown to her. Health, she says, is better than it has been since ten years ago. it has been since ten years ago. One Gives Relief.

## KOENIG'S BOMB IS THROWN.

HE HAS TAKEN TIME BY THE FORELOCK.

LAWYERS ARE ON HIS TRAIL

A Remarkable Resolution Is Submitted to School Board Members and

to wait until the fight ends. Then

ire, lawyers, made that statement ednesday after an attempt on the part of tool Director Koenig at Tuesday's meet-

Mr. Koenis's demonstration enlivened an otherwise uninteresting session of the board. While his name has so far not been mentioned unpleasantly in the depositions taken in the Peck-Williamson case, other directors have figured largely in the proceedings and he apparently determined to forestall any effort to connect him with peculiar transactions.

any effort to connect him with peculiar transactions.

His method was unique. In a resolution branding the Civic Federation, Treasurer A. L. Berry of that organization and Alderson & McEntire, attorneys, as guilty of subornation of perjury and sianderers, he called for the employment of special counsel by the board, to be paid out of the school fund, to avenge the individual members attacked, or to be attacked, during the pending proceedings.

Then followed an attack upon Dr. W. W. Boyd, pastor of the Second Baptist Church and President of the Civic Federation; ex-President F. W. Brockman of the School Board and ex-School Director John 'H. Dieckman.

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### BRYAN CLUB FORMED.

Workingmen of the Fifth Ward Are

ent organisation of the Fifth Ward Workingmen's Bryan Club was effected day night. The club starts out with a nembership of fifty. Meetings will be held very Tuesday night at Rohrbach's Hall, at very Tuesday night at Konrbach's Hall, at roadway and Park avenue.

A committee was appointed to arrange for series of open air meetings to be held in see ward. Speeches were made Tuesday ight by John Gladwell, J. E. Mulkey, Chas. hristoff and others.

The following were elected officers: John Hall, Wice-resident; John Waller, Secretary.

### RANDALL STILL HANGS ON.

No Investigation Being Made of the Charges Against Him.

John Randall, inspector of buildings under his son, J. Harry Randall, the Building Commissioner, is still in full authority to so te citizens of St. Louis and insist that they put into their buildings such fire escapes as pay him what he thinks is a proper commission. Evidence to show that John Randall has been getting commissions on fire escapes has been presented to both the Mayor and J. Harry, but neither

one of these two officials has compared to the naked eye.

The Building Commissioners has given went to a variety of contradictory statements freely interspersed with abuse of the Post-Dispatch and its representatives. His investigation of the case has been entirely in the direction of trying to disprove the charges and discredit the verseity of everybody on the other side of the case. He is taking a very natural course, and is trying to sailed his father, who is also one of his own appointees.

FORELOCK.

ERS ARE ON HIS TRAIL.

Trails own appointes.

Mayor Waibridge, on the other hand, has put on an air of judicial mystery which is really wonderful to behold. The slightest reference to the conduct of Mr. Randall freezes the open countenance of his honor into the similitude of a cigar store Indian.

He very grimly and solemntly says: "I cannot discuss the case at present, but you may rest assured that I am doing all that can be done."

Then he seeks the refuge of the inner office and will not be smoked out for further debate on the case.

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## CANNOT RECALL HOW HE WAS HURT

CONCUSSION RENDERS JOS. DAVIS MIND A PERFECT BLANK.

DOES NOT KNOW HIS CHILDREN.

He Probably Fell From a Car Room While Inspecting Broadway Line Motors.

Baden and Broadway electric line, is at his home suffering from serious injuries re-

A Ten Per Cent Drop Made in the Local Congested District.

The St. Louis Board of Fire Underwriters have reduced the present schedule rate on all classes of insurance in the congested district 10 per cent, except the rate on fire-proof buildings and buildings equipped with futomatic sprinklers.

The congested district extends from the Levee to Twelfth street and from Chouteau avenue to Cass avenue. It is estimated that about \$1,500,000 in premiums are paid annually by merchants in this district. This reduction, therefore, means an annual saving of about \$150,000.

The reduction has been favored by she local board for some time, but trouble was experienced in obtaining the consent of the finsurance companies.

The fire underwriters opposed the reappointment of ex-Fire Chief Lindsay. They promised that when a new chief was appointment of ex-Fire Chief Lindsay. They promised that when a new chief was appointment of ex-Fire Chief Lindsay. They was told in the Post-Dispatch. Davis in suffering from a badly contused forehead and concussion of the brain. Of course only time will determine whether his memory has really been seriously affected."

At the sheds where Davis was employed it is believed that he fell from the roof of one car to the roof of another in making his rounds. There was believes that the discipline has been maintained.

The fire loss in St. Louis so far this year. a big pool of blood between two of the cars Tuesday morning.

As a rule there is nobody about the sheds after 11 o'clock. A number of conductors and motormen remained there until 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Men who were there say that Davis locked the doors and went about his work when they left.

Davis is 52 years old. He has worked for the company two years.

### HOLE WORRIES MILLER. Has Written the City a Letter Telling

About the Nuisance. day complaining about the big quarry hole at Garrison and St. Louis avenues. Mr. Miller said that the Health Depar Mr. Miller said that the Health Depart ment had had the pond at the botton pumped out for about ninety days, but only succeeded in reducing the surface in a lite degree. It was enough, however, to le the boss of the quarry go to taking ou rock and macadam where it was impossible to do so before the city had kindly pumpe the water out. The matter was referred to the Street Commissioner.

Duluth Bank Suspends. DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 14.—The Marattonal Bank has suspended and the beaminer is in charge. Inability to mollections rapidly enough to meet wrawals is assigned as the cause. The base acapital of £55,000.

Civil Marriages in Peru.

## WILL GO SOUTH.

BOYS WHO SELL THE POST-DIS-PATCH WILL HAVE A TREAT.

ARE GOOD On Thursday Night They Will Tell the

They Think of It. Post-Dispatch newsboys are awaiting with what patience they can command the arrival of Thursday night. A rare treat is in store for them, as has heretofore beer



A "DOWN IN DIXIE SCENE.

## PROF. VIRCHOW'S BIRTHDAY.

BERLIN,Oct. 14 .- The seventy-fifth birthlay of Prof. Rudolph Vircnow was celebrated yesterday and representatives of medical cieties were present from all parts of the world to do him honor. He took charge of the Charity Hospital and was made a preceptor in the university in 1846, so that his seventy-fifth birthday was also the fiftieth anniversary of his professorship. His great fame rests upon his early discovery of the self-propagating power of the animal cell.

### JUDGE M'KEIGHAN TO SPEAK.

Distinguished Convert to Free Silver to Make His First Address. Judge J. E. McKeighan will deliver an address at a demonstration to be held at Uhrig's Cave Friday evening. This will be the first public speech made by this distin-guished speaker since the opening of the

guished speaker should be money question for years before he reached a conclusion as to what was best for the country. He concluded that the gold standard was not, and in his address at the Cave meeting he will tell why he reached this conclusion. He will also explain wherein the free coinage of both gold and silver will be a benefit to the people.

### RUANE'S PATRIOTISM.

It Cost Time and Money and Prove Dead Sea Fruit.

James Ruane, a prominent master painter a a strong and enthusiastic supporter of Bryan and Sewall and, though he does not take an active hand in politics ordinarily.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

in his own quiet way he contributes a goodly share of work for his party.

Tuesday was he last day for registration and Mr. Ruane was fearful that some of his Democratic frieds would overlook that important duty. He reminded several and was pleased to see them hurry off to their precincts to get their names enrolled.

Along in the afternoon he met a man who was in deep distress. He wanted to register, but did not have the money to get out his citizens papers.

Mr. Ruane was not going to let any votes go by default. He sized up the man as a Democrat and invited him to take a seat in his buggy, and in a few minutes they were at the Four Courts.

A paper was issued that cost Mr. Ruane \$1.50 and the voter was sent to his precinct to register.

Then it was discovered that the paper was not properly issued. The man who wanted to register returned to Mr. Ruane's office and there was another buggy ride to the Four Courts. Another paper was issued and Mr. Ruane spent another \$1.50. Then, to make sure his man would register, Mr. Ruane drove him to the precinct registry office. The man registered and as he emerged from the office he clapped his hands gleefully and said:

"Now I'll vote the straight Republican ticket."

Mr. Ruane is a Godfearing Christian and never was and Actors in "Down in Dixie" What

## NOW IS THE TIME TO CONTRIBUTE.

PUSH THE PEOPLE'S BRYAN FUND OVER THE \$2,000 MARK.

POLITICAL CLUBS CAN HELP. Small Contributions in Great Number

Is What the Originators of the Fund Contemplated.

The People's Bryan Fund is verging on the \$1,300 mark.

galleries of the Exposition think that any of the pictures exhibited have a history, yet Doctors From All Parts of the World there are two by a St. Louis girl who four years ago went to Paris to study.

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They are Nos. 393 and 394 by Miss Blanche Ostertag, and were exhibited at the Paris Salons two years ago under peculiar circumstances. No. 393 is a pastel and was painted in Paris; being fragile it was "in the way." A painting friend on seeing it suggested having it put under glass, and, "by the way, while it's at the picture dealer's, why not send it to the Salon?" It was done. The other picture accompanying it to the dealer's was an oil and one of the artist's Holland studies on her first trip. These two pictures were to be delivered by the picture dealer at the Champ de Mars Salon. In due time advice arrived of the acceptance of the pastel, but no trace of the oil could be found. For nearly two weeks the distracted dealer looked for it. Finally he came, with beaming countenance, to say that mademoselle's picture had, by some stupidity of his drayman, got into the wagon carrying pictures to the Champs Elysee Salon, that the jury had passed upon it favorably and that it hung prominently on the line.

This success was repeated this spring, the picture this time not losing its way, but arriving safely at the Champ de Mars Salon, where it was hung prominently on the line and attracted much attention and favorable criticism.

Miss Ostertag's favorite subjects are found

## Although she is very young her work shows decision. She now comes home to work in her native land.

Republicans Alarmed at the Spread of Silver Sentiment.

IN SOUTHWEST MISSOURI.

The growth of the silver sen Southwest Missouri, particularly in Jasper County, has alarmed the Republican and

## TRUE TO HIS PAL

SAYS FURLONG IS NOT DOING DIRTY POLITICAL WORK.

BOTH OF THEM ARE VIRTUOUS.

The Fact Is the Martin Irons "Detec tive" Has Been Found Out and His Employers Are Worried.

The expose of Private Detective Thomas Furlong's secret mission in Omaha and Lincoln is not to the liking of the managers

Lincoln and Omaha, has been getting affi-davits at so much apiece for the purpose of associating the Democratic presidential nominee with the A. P. A. These aff davits are to be engraved and the plates furnished to every State Republican Committee for the purpose of flooding the country with dodgers connecting the Democratic candidate with that organisation the last few days of the campaign.

Furlong lives in St. Louis, and spends most of his time in the employ of R. C. Kerens of the Republican National Committee. In all of his battites with Filley Mr. Kerens has always had his friend, Furlong, on hand to do the shadow act. During the National Republican Convention, when the Missouri delegation was at war with itself over the selection of a national committeeman, Mr. Kerens had yeoman's work done in his behalf by Furlong. He shadowed the delegates, and knew of every effort made by the Filleyites to get votes away from Kerens.

Furlong will be remembered as the Chief of the Secret Service of the Gould Southwestern system during the memorable strike of March and April, 1888. He will be remembered also in connection with the "wire tapping conspiracy" and other smart pleces of work put up to entrap the leaders of the strike.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at the of-

At the meeting of the School Board Tuesday night, Director Vordtriede objected to that part of the report of the committee appointed to examine the board's accounts, eulogizing the officers of the board. He thought the officers had merely done their duty and deserved no praise. His motion to eliminate that portion failed of a second. The committee consisted of Chas. F. Wenneker, Morris J. Lippmann and H. C. Grawe.

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A committee recommendation that Charles F. Vogel's house at Lambdin and St. Louis are nues be rented at \$50 a month for school purposes, failed to carry. The rent was deemed exorbitant.

The board approved a report of the Course of \$107 for certain apparatus.

Architeot Kirchner reported that \$34,075.75 had been expended in school repairs during September.

Director Spinning moved a reconsideration of the Peck-Williamson heating contract award, but a motion to adjourn prevailed by a vote of 11 to 8.

Fugitive From Justice Arrested. Detectives Gallagher and Roach arrested Eugene Hoppis at the Fair Grounds race track. He wanted in Springfield, Mo. for stabbing and almost killing a merchani named Cully on the night of September 4 Hoppis and a companion had broken into the store and were surprised by the proprie-tor.

### A CRY OF WARNING.

"I suffered for years and years with womb and kidney trouble in their



red me of all my pains. ing is unnecessary; go to your drug-gist and get a bottle that you may try it anyway. You owe this chance of recovery to yourself."—Mrs. J. Brus-and, 2018 Amber St., Kenningston, Phila., Pa.

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## RIOT BETPANT IN A MAN'S HOME.

ALMOST UNPRECEDENTED VAN-DALISM BY BURGLARS.

### AN OFFICER THE SUFFERER.

Wanton and Senseless Destruction Seems to Have Been the Purpose of the Invaders.

When Al Wallblock, Chief Deputy City Marshal, and his wife returned to their home, 5091 Wells avenue, at 11:30 p. m., Tuesday night, after having paid a social call, they found that a tornade had struck

the interior of the house.

The furniture had been broken up, the carpets ripped, the chandeliers smashed, the wall paper cut and every window pane broken. The shades and curtains were torn

The tornado was evidently precipitated by several burglars, who carried away the silverware and valuables and demolished all that was too heavy and big to take or whatever was worthless to them. The men had obtained entrance by break-ing open the cellar door. From there they went up stairs and there began their acts of vandalism.

ing open the cellar door. From there they went up stairs and there began their acts of vandalism.

The kitchen stove was overturned and the legs broken. The legs on both the kitchen and dining tables were broken off, and the contents of the pantry and the larder were scattered all over the house. There was a trail of granulated sugar from the pantry to the back room on the second floor. One of the men hd submerged his hands in a jar of jelly and then transferred the preserves to the rich portiers which separates the parlor from the sitting room.

The flour, hin was emptled in the center of the parlor and the contents of Mr. Wall-block's tobacco box, several hunks of coal and the ashes from the kitchen stove were mixed with the flour.

The base-burner stove in the hall, which had a fire in it, was carried upstairs to a bed chamber and the long pipe, of a chandelier was wound about the banister. The rest of the banisters were torn down. A bed on the second floor was thrown out of the window into the yard and the sash was taken with it.

With bed-slats the burglars broke all of the windows. The cabinets, book cases and dressers were broken and smashed.

A washstand with a marble top had been rolled down the stairs and the hat rack in the hall stood upside down in the kitchen sink.

The sideboard will have to be used as

zens on these fraudulent papers without passing the usual examination.

Mr. Carr declared that he intended to prosecute the perpetrators of the fraud. He decided on Wednesday morning to take the matter before the Grand-jury.

Henry Henkel of 1748 Florissant avenue became alarmed Wednesday when he heard that Clerk Carr was intent upon prosecution. At 9 o'clock he rushed into Deputy Clerk Gottlieb's office and threw his citizenship papers down upon a table.

"I don't want them if I got them wrong," he said.

Henkel said a man named Walsh had given him the forged slip on which he obtained the papers. Walsh told him, he said, that it was all right and that it would not be necessary for him to go before the Judge. Henkel said that he was acting in good faith when he presented the application and did not know that he was party to an illegal transaction. He further said that he belonged to neither pokitical party and that he had little interest in the result. sink.

The sideboard will have to be used as kindling. The things it held are missing.

The contents of three trunks were scattered through the house.

It must have required two hours for two men to have completed such wreckage. None of the neighbors knew anything about the devastation until they were called in to see it by Mr. Wallblock.

Mr. Wallblock was unable to tell Wednesday morning what was missing, but thought it would amount to perhaps \$300.

### ANDERSON IS MISSING.

### His Fellow Prisoners Laughed at Guard Becker.

W. G. Anderson, who was serving a 90-day sentence in the Work-House at Belleville for obtaining goods at East St. Louis under false pretenses, escaped late Tuesday

aftersoon.

Guard Becker says he was showing the members of the Grand-jury over the institution and as they stanted to go he went to the door, where he stood talking a few minutes. When he returned to his charges there was a vacant place at the rock-pile, and the remaining prisoner gave evidence of being vastly amused. and the remaining prisoner gave evidence of being vastly amused.

Anderson had broken his shackles with his hammer and taken to the woods with one of them still attached to his leg. Guard Becker could not leave the rest of the prisoners and give chase, and the man easily escaped. This makes the third escape from the Work-House in a short time.

Anderson pretended to launch out in the brokerage business at East St. Louis. He advertised for a stenographer and engaged as many as would give him \$10. He also ordered clothing and other articles and forgot to pay for them. ast June. Last July sub was martine assecond time.

The decree obtained by Miller gave him custedy of the child, but Mrs. Johnson was allowed to keep her until last week.

According to William P. Bentley, her lawler, Miller visited her house last Wednesday and took the child away on the pretext that he was going to buy her a pair of shoes. Mrs. Johnson tried to find the child, but falled and had the habeas corpus proceedings instituted.

### MRS. MAYER'S WILL.

### Disposition of a Large and Valuable

City Estate. The will of the late Christiana F. Mayer, widow of John G. Mayer, was filed for pr bate Wednesday. She lived at 3622 DeKalb street and left a large estate. Minor bequests are made to Anna Wiltmann of Santa

quests are made to Anna Wiltmann of Santa Crux, Cal., a niece of Alfred Wiltmann, and Herman Halter of St. Louis, grandnephews, Julia Hummel, a niece, and Stella Schnurmacher, her grandniece.

To John and Catherine Hummel is left the house, 1004 Hickory street, for life and 550 a month additional, and to Julia Hummel, a niece, the houses, 1006 Hickory street and 2514 South Seventh street; to Mrs. F. W. Luchtemeyer, another niece, the house 1000 Hickory street; to Mrs. Benjamin Schnurmacher, a niece, the house 1002 Hickory street.

ory street.

The house 3622 DeKalb street, formerly occupied by deceased, is left to John G. Hummel, Nettle Luchtemeyer and Mrs. Benjamin Schnurmacher jointly, John G. Hummel is named as executor without bond.

### NAMES WERE MISUSED.

In the effort to down the alleged "ring"

Unauthorized Signatures to a Republican Circular.

delegation at the Republican primaries in the Twentieth Ward a circular was distributed Wednesday bearing about ferty-five names. Among the names are a num-ber whose use was unauthorized. One of them is that of Dr. A. C. Bernays and an-other that of Dr. W. V. Kingsbury, both of whom are free silver men and Demoorats.

Dr. Bernays said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had written to those issuing the circular to have his name taken of a similar statement was made by Dr. Kingsbury.

A similar statement that Kingsbury.

The circular calls upon all Republicans in the Twentieth Ward opposed to "ring rule" to vote for the delegation headed by Dr. H. F. James.

### COL. KERN'S CAMPAIGN.

### Twelfth District Rally at the Oriental Friday Nigh

Col. Robert Kern, the Der didate for Congress in the Twelfth District, is conducting a magnificent campaign. His meetings are attended by large and en-thusiastic crowds, which is not the case with Maj. Pearce, the Kerens-Comfort can-didate. Friday night there will be a big meeting at the Oriental Theater under the auspices of the Tweifth District Committee. It will be addressed by Congressman John Allen of Mississippi, ex-Senator E. F. Stowe, and Judge John A. Harrison.

### JOHN ALLEN TO SPEAK.

St. Louisans Will Be Given a Chance to Hear the Famous Wit.

John Allen, eloquent Mis

### RAILWAY ORDERS.

EIGHT FORGERIES

FRAUDULENT APPLICATIONS FOR

NATURALIZATION PAPERS.

GRAND-JURY TO HANDLE IT

One Man Gets Frightened and Ex plains That He Has Been Led

Astray by a Worker.

Clerk Archibald Carr discovered Tuesda

evening during the closing hours of naturalization of foreign citizens for the Presi

lential election eight applications to which Deputy Clerk Judge's name had apparently

been forged.

He found on investigation that eight me

and been given the rights of American citi-

zens on these fraudulent papers withou

The eight men who were naturalized on alloged fraudulent application ships were John Shea, John Lynch, James Halloran, Peter Moran, Peter Hessea, Henry Henkel, William Haynes and John Oakley. Names signed on the application slips as those of witnesses are John Lynch, John Shea, Thoe, Poster, James Moran, John Walsh, M. J. Brogan and Thomas Mahoney.

WANTS HER DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Johnson Asked the Law to Give

Maggie Johnson of Page a

lailed and had the indeed corpus investigation ings instituted.

Bentley states that Mrs. Johnson did not contest Miller's divorce suit because he agreed to let her have the custody of the child if she refrained from defending the

PLONDER WAS PEPPERED.

In Illinois He Who Sits in Sunshine

John Plonder, aged 22 years, who works at the Nelson Morris plant and lives in

Brooklyn, hobbled into Dr. Moeller's office in East St. Louis this morning with his body full of bird shot. Blood was oozing

body full of bird shot. Blood was cozing from at least one hundred little holes, and Phonder looked as if he had just been under the charge of a tattoe artist.

He was the victim of a load which George Brown, a negro nimrod, had fired at a rabbit. It came near costing the life of Plonder. Plonder was sick and didn't go to his work this morning. He perched himself on a flat car in the Wabash yards and was sitting on the car sunning himself. Brown was hunting rabbits in a field near by and sighted game. He discharged his field-piece at the rabbit and peppered Plonder.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and

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Sixth streets.

Wm. Mager.... Annie Quigley... Robert Lee Menagh... Ida May Lewis.

Wm. G. Cox..... Elsie F. Deane..... Erich H. Mueller.... Lena Elbring.... Anton B. Griesedieck... Elizabeth A. Kauh....

John A. Phelan. Katie M. Taylor.

Wm. M. Hughes... Margaret E. Riley.

August C. Rose..... Sophie L. Oellermann

Paul Koenig....... Eva Schneider.....

John S. Gilligan Ellen Dwyer....

Gideon G. Matheis..... Emma Hass....

Her Back Her Child.

ARE FOUND

## WILD SCENE IN A COURT ROOM TOPEKA, Kas, Oct. 14.—On Thursday morning of this week a big union meeting of the five largest railroad orders, the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Order of Railway Trainmen will open at Osawatomie, Kanass. The meeting will continue up to Thursday night. At this meeting, P. M. Arthur, Grand Chief of the Boft. F. E. Clark, Chief Conductor of the C. R. C.; F. P. Sargent, Grand Master of the B. L. F.; F. P. H. Morrissey, Grand Master of the B. D. F. H. Morrissey, Grand Master of the Boft. T. and Grand Chief Telegrapher Powell of the O. R. T.; will deliver addresses.

GRANT DOUGHERTY WENT MAD WHEN CONVICTED.

## HE IS A COCAINE FIEND.

Threw a Brick Through a Window an Went Wild Because He Was Fined.

The peace in Judge Peabedy's pelice court Liberal party in the House of Co Wednesday morning was disturbed by the ravings of Grant Dougherty, who gave way under the strain to which he had been sub-

under the strain to which he had been subjected by abstinence from cocaine, to the use of which he is a victim.

Dougherty was before Judge Peabody for being drunk and disturbing the peace. He threw a brick through a window of Frank Camp's place on North Eighth street, without apparent reason.

In court he explained that he was a victim to cocaine and was trying to cure himself and was on the way to a doctor's office when he threw the brick. He didn't know why he did it.

The judge said that was a very poor excuse and fined him \$20.

"Watch out! Here comes another tornado!" the prisoner shouted as he bolted through the court-room, upsetting chairs and overturning tables. He ran into the arms of Deputy Marshall Gus Weldman and they both fell to the floor and rolled over each other.

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He fought and the railing about the Police Court cage was torn away.

Than Dougherty began to yell that the doctors were cutting him up to get the co-caine out of him.

It required the efforts of six men to get Dougherty into a cell in the Central Police Station.

There was a panic in the court room. There was a panic in the court room. The women screamed. Two of them collapsed and a doctor was called. Men jumped over the chairs and benches and rushed to-wards the center of the excitement, while Judge Peabody rapped and hammered for silence and order. Finally, the marshals and policemen got order and the docket was resumed.

Dougherty is a well-dressed young man and evidently of good family. He refuses to say who are his relatives or where he lives. He will be taken to the Workhouse.

## UNCLE FILLEY WANTS IT ALL.

IF HE IS THWARTED THERE WILL BE TROUBLE.

### THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

There Are Contests in Several Wards With the Advantage on "De Ole Man's" Side.

Republican primary elections are being filed an application in the Circuit Clerk's office Wednesday for a writ of habeas corneld in every ward in the city to select delegates for the City Convention, which meets Thursday morning at the Merchants'

pus to recover possession of her daughter, Lulu, 7 years old. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Mrs. George H. Miller. She was divorced from Miller last June. Last July she was married a second time. League Club.

The convention will choose the city ticket will make no selection that is not

which is as usual everything, there will be harmony and if he does not there will be trouble.

Those who think they know say Troll is to he rolled and John Henry elevated, to he rolled and John Henry elevated, to he rolled and John Henry elevated, to the rolled and John Henry elevated, to the things for Circuit Judges. Walt for Coroner, Richardson for Public Administrator, Henry Besch for City Register, and Victor Sarner for Assistant Circuit Attorney are also regarded as safe.

Briday the Eleventh Congressional District Convention will meet at North St. Louis Turner Hall.

Unless Filley decides to roll Congressman Chas. F. Joy he will have no opposition for re-nomination.

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There has been some talk of Thomas Prosser, who made the race against Congressman Seth W. Cobb six years ago, but Joy's managers do not seem alarmed at the situation.

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The Senatorial and Legislative conventions are also on the cards for Friday. The Republicans claim they will win by overwhelming majorities in all the Senatorial districts excepting the Thirty-first and all the Representative districts excepting the Third and Sixth. These they say will be close. In the Thirty-first, which has always gone Democratic, the Republicans will undoubtedly win it James J. Butlet accepts the Boltocratic nomination. Charley Schweickardt is slated for the Republican nomination.

1808 Hogan at England Notified of Tynan's Release PARIS, Oct. 14.—The officials of the British embassy here have received formal communication of the decision of the French Government not to grant the attraction of P. T. J. Tynan, the American alleged dynamiter. The prisoner, it is expected, will be released to-day.

New Telephone Company.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Secretary of State to-day licensed the incorporation of the White County Telephone Co. at Carmi; capital stock, 11.50, ie operate a telephone exchange in White and adjoining counties; incorporators, John M. Crabs, Breaford E pocifical John G. Powell. To Make Your Wife Love You

### WHY HARCOURT RESIGNS.

He Was Surprised at the Backing Given Lord Bosebery. LONDON, Oct. 14.-The St. James Ga

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The St. James Gasetie this afternoon, alluding to the reported resignation of Sir William Harcourt, as leader of the Liberal party in the House of Commons, says it may be stated that he has arrived at no hasty decision. He has been dissatisfied at being obliged to seek a Welsh seat and was disagreeably surprised at so many Liberals rallying to Lord Rosebery's side.

The St. James Gazette says that the report of his intended resignation is semioficial and that beyond doubt Sir William Harcourt contemplates a sensational move. Sir. William Vernon Harcourt, replying to an inquiry on the subject to-day, telegraphs that there is no truth in the report that he has resigned the leadership of the Liberal party in the House of Commons.

## MAY BE CHANGED

THE 'FRISCO HAS TWO BILLS BE FORE THE COUNCIL.

## URBAN FIVE-CENT FARE

New, Comfortable and Accessible Sta tions Are to Be Constructed Where Needed.

The St. Louis & San Francisco Railwa Co. had two bills introduced by Councilman Keyes in the meeting of the Council, providing for two changes in ordinances al-ready passed by the Assembly. The first ordinance, approved in 1881, giving the com-pany a right of way from the city limits to

ordinance, approved in 1881, giving the company a right of way from the city limits to Taylor avenue, is changed as to the rates of fare to be charged on morning and evening trains. This ordinance is an old one and has been lying away in the Register's office for some time unnoticed.

The section changed is section 9 of ordinance No. 11,725, approved June 27, 1881. It is amended so as to read:

"The fare on all trains running on said road between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock a.m. and between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock p. m. shall not exceed 5 cents for a single passage within the limits of said city, and on all trains, except the trains aforesaid, the fare shall not exceed 9 locents for a single passage over so much of said road as shall lay within the city limits of said city."

Section 11 of ordinance No. 12,853, approved June 6, 1884, is amended so as to read as follows:

"Said company shall erect and maintain convenient and comfortable depots on its line within said city, and as accessible as practicable, from the depots now respectively established on the Missouri Pacific Railway within said city, and as accessible as practicable, from the depots now respectively established on the fare on such trains as shall run between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock a.m. and between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock a.m. and between the hours of said city, and the fare on other trains stopping at the stations in the city limits aforesaid shall not exceed 10 cents for a single passage in the limits of said city."

### SHE SWUNG AN AXE.

### Mrs. Gorges Carried Her Point, but Was Arrested. There was excitement at Hotel Tieman

in Belleville, Tuesday afternoon, It was sed by a woman with an axe. The hotel is run on the family plan. John Reeb conducts the saloon, his father-in-law, Charles Gorges, is his bartender and his rother-in-law, John Gorges, is the land-

and it will make no selection that is not entirely satisfactory to Uncle Filley.

On the theory that Pohlman is his choice for Sheriff the stock of that candidate went up many pegs Wednesday morning.

The issue involved in the primaries is between Pohlman and Troll for the shrievalty and reports from the wards where there are contesting delegations indicated a heavy vote.

The contested wards are the Fifth, Seventh, Thirteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Wards. The polls opened at 1 o'clock and there were crowds then in line.

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She was arrested.

In the Thirteenth Ward, where the out fight is on between the Starkloff and Wall forces, there were hundreds of workers out long before the polls were opened and the early outlook was for a hot fight and some clashing between the factions. Starkloff has never failed to carry his ward, but the committee may throw out his delegation this time if the votes are needed to ratify Filley's slate.

The Twenty-fourth Ward has another lively contest on, but the Pohlmanites say he will carry the ward by a big majority. Pohlman lives in the Republican City Committee.

His friends look upon the action of Sheriff Troll in placing an opposition delegation there as the acme of nerve.

In the Twenty-seventh Ward it is a fight in which the A. P. A. element figures. It was in this ward that Marion Murphy, representing the A. P. A., and John G. Joyce the antis, had a stormy meeting last Friday evening, in which a revolver was drawn, but no blood shed. When the polls opened it looked like there might be a battle or two before the votting was over.

The slate which Uncle Filley has ready for the ratification meeting at the hall of his loyal followers is securely kept under look and key at the Mosque. Few of his lieutenants know what it is but they will know by 10 e'clock Thursday moraing. Then they will execute the will of the man with the hat or there will be discord in the ranks.

If "De Ole Man" gets what he wants, which is as usual everything, there will be trouble.

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WORTH PLATTE "WIDE OPEN."

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The murdered man was an ex-State Sena-tor and a member of the State Board of Agriculture. He was killed by burglars whom he discovered in his house. Tom Brown and George Sterchey were found guilty of the killing and sentenced to the penitentiary for thirty years on the testi-mony of Wyatt, who said he held their team outside, Sterchey has since died and Brown is now confined at Chester.

### LIVE STOCK MEN.

### A Protest Against Cattle Exportation From American Ports.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14.- The No tional Live Stock Exchange has adjourned and will meet at Sioux City some time in November or December.

A committee report was adopted protesting against the exportation of Canadian pattle from American ports until like privileges are extended Americans by the Dominion government. The old officers were re-elected.

### New Missouri Corporations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Oct. 14.—The Secretary of State to-day chartered the following corporations:

Lenck—Gruendler Butcher Supply Company of St. Louis; capital \$12,000; incorporators L. C. Lenck, J. G. Gruendler and W. E. Lenck The Missouri Broom Manufacturing Com-pany of Kansas City; capital \$10,000; incer-borators I. J. Ringolsky, P. S. Robbins and fugene Batavia.

After a Day's Hard Work
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphata
It makes a delicious drink and ratio
tique and descention. A grateful tonic

## HOW JIM BUTLER THE MICHIGAN INTENDS TO YOTE.

FOR BRYAN AND THE STATE TICKET, BUT NOT COLLINS.

## HE MAY RUN FOR SENATOR

Says He Hasn't Accepted the Goldbug Nomination Nor Pledged Himself to Do So.

Politics as played in the Thirty-first Sens torial District of Missouri is not a game of fine courtesies and nice attentions to the ethical rights of the enemy. There is a commercial side to it. The statesmen in that section of the vineyard are enthusias tically practical and they are never in doub as to what they "are there for."

office means power and power means wealth and dignity and the privilege to do things forbidden the common herd.

The meat ax and the bludgeon have the call over the rapier in the code of the Thirty

call over the rapier in the code of the Thirty-first. If a man is not for you he's against you, and if you don't do him good and hard when you have the chance, he'll have your scalp when his turn comes.

It's a proud thing to be a Senater from the Thirty-first. Pete Morrissey had the job last, and directly after Maud Lewis made his seat in the General Assembly vacant the sachems and medicine men of the First, Second, Third, Fifteenth and Nineteenth wards took counsel among themselves as to who should be his successor.

Jim Butler manages the Standard Theater, is a son of Col. Ed Butler, and withal is a fine, stout man, with an open hand, a bluff, hearty way with his friends and a fine contempt for his enemies. He was selected as Morrissey's successor and everything worked smoothly till the convention was held. Morrissey's successor and everything worked smoothly till the convention was held.
Then somebody—Butler's friends say it
was the Bradys—run in John Collins as a
dark horse and he was nominated.
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The Wall street Democrats, being anxious to defeat as many Democratic candidates for the Legislature as possible, concluded to nominate Manager Butler, hoping thus to deflect enough votes from the regular nominee to elect a Republican, probably Charley Schweikardt.

Secretary Reedy of the Wall street crowd is alleged to have said that Butler had pledged himself to accept the goldbug nomination.

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A Post-Dispatch reporter asked Mr. Butler if this were true.

"It is not," said he. "I have not pledged myself to accept any nomination."

"It has not."

"It it is offered to you?"

"It it is offered will you accept?"

"I can't say."

"Do you know whether you will or not?"

"I will not reply to that question."

"Are you a Democrat?"

"I am."

"Will you vote for Bryan?"

"I certainly will."

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"I will."
"Will you vote for Collins?"
"I will not; nor for Daneri, nor any of
them — cutthroats."
Mr. Butler, it will be observed, is a courteous man, but, like all persons of warm impulses, he can be forcible when occasion
demands.
"In the event that you are elected to the
State Senate will you vote for a Democrat
for United States Senator?"
"I can't say as to that," replied Mr. Butler thoughtfully. "You see, that depends
on who elects me."
"You won't answer that question?"
"I will not. Come in and see my show
now; you've got all the information there is
about politics in this district."

### CUBANS FIRE AT TRAINS.

Railroad Travel on the Island Is Not Without Incident.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 14.—A morning passenger train leaving Havana over the Western Railway for Artemisa was fired upon by the insurgents beyond Rincon. The military guards on the train returned the

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### Dauntless Causes Worry.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 14.-Go ment officials here are worsted because the tug Dauntless got away from them and is supposed to have gone to Cuba with men and supplies for the insurgents. The Washington authorities are said to be displeased. The Commandare and Three Friends, which are suspected of fillbustering designs, are being watched closely.

### WESTERN UNION REPORT.

Considerable Increase of Expenses Attributed to Storms.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-The report of th Western Union Telegraph Company for the year ending June 30 shows: Net revenue, who hanged himself in the confessed to hav-Saturday, before the act confessed to hav-ing killed D. T. Gillam at Alton six years decrease, \$243,625. A total surplus of \$7,-643,693. \$22,612,736; increase, \$394,717; expenses, \$16,-

decrease, \$43,03. total surplus of en-643,633. The increase in expenses was due in part to allowances for reconstruction. It by severe storms, especially the ... Louis cy-cione. The capital stock is unchanged, but the funding debt shows a slight increase owing to the redemption of 2,000 more full paid messages transmitted than in the preced-ing year. The average tolls received were 30.9c per message and the average out 243 per message. Three hundred and sixty-fiv-offices were added to the system.

### Burial Permits. Josephine Mesar, 65, Poor-house; cancer. Henrictta Brown, 9 months, Female Hospital;

consumption. bomas Burke, 1 day, 8413 Indiana avenue; 1,3 Hamlin, 3 months, 17121/2 Biddle stre Walter Hopkins, 5 months, 1402 Clark avenue; whoopin cough. Henry S. Gockel, 18, 2011 North Thirteenth street; blood disease. Michael Kelleher, 74. Mullanphy Hospital; gan-

## TOUR BEGUN

ME BRYAN ADDRESSED 5,000

### PEOPLE AT IRONWOOD. AT DULUTH TUESDAY NIGHT

The Truths of Free Silver Listened to by Thousands of Labor-

ing Men.

BESSEMER, Mich., Oct, 14.—Candidate Bryan entered Michigan at 9 o'clock this morning. Nearly 5,000 people were on the square near the Ironwood depot, many of them from surrounding towns. The weather was bright and clear and Mr. Bryan, with head uncovered, addressed the enthusiastic converted.

### TWO SPEECHES AT DULUTH. One to the Ladies and One to the La

boring Men.

DULUTH, Minn, Oct. 14.—William J. Bryan and party arrived here last night, and Mr. Bryan made two speeches, to the women at the Lyceum Theater and to the laboring men at the car barn. At the latter place Mr. Bryan was presented with the last viensil necessary for the signing of a silver bill, when it should reach him, providing he should be elected, an elegant silver ink hottle filled with the fluid necessary for the purpose. Charles A. Towne was Chairman of both meetings, and at each of them he presented the nominee in a neat little speech. In the speech at the Lyceum Theater Mr. Bryan told the women that a dollar could not be compared to a yardstick as claimed by the supporters of gold, and in the ten minutes during which he spoke, devoted himself almost entrely to the discussion of the yardstick proposition.

At the meeting in the car barn, Mr. Bryan sett in part:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Citizens: It gives me great pleasure to advocate our cause anywhere, but it gives me special pleasure to advocate our cause anywhere, but it gives me special pleasure to advocate our cause anywhere, but it gives me special pleasure to advocate our cause anywhere, but it gives me special pleasure to advocate our cause anywhere, but it gives me great pleasure to advocate our cause anywhere, but it gives me great pleasure to advocate our cause anywhere, but it gives me great pleasure to advocate our cause anywhere, but it gives me great pleasure to advocate our cause anywhere, but it gives me pleasure to defend that cause in a State where Democrats, Populisis and Silver Republicans and joined in a supreme effort to wrest this Government from the hands of those who would make the people hewers of wood and drawers of water. "It gives me pleasure to defend that cause in a State where Democrats, Populisis and Silver Republicans have united on State, Congressional and electoral tickets, My friends, too often in the past those who have labered the supported different candidates, but in this campaign we are weldin

election.

"I want to add, my friends, that if there are any here from other districts in this city, that you should feel an interest in working for the success of those who stand for a free collage of sliver. It is useless to have a President who will sign a bill unless you have a Congress and Senate which will afford him an opportunity to sign a bill, and in this campaign, while we expect not a bare majority, but an overwhelming victory, we must always remember that it is possible that Congress may turn on the vote of a single member and that member whose vote turns the vote in Congress may be elected by a single vote in his district, and I beg you to remember the responsibilities that rest upon you in an hour like this and leave no effort undone to give a majority in the House and to give a majority in the Senate, as well as to elect a President in favor of the free coinage of sliver without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation."

A voice: "You won't vete it, will you?"

Mr. Bryan: "It will not, but I want you to have enough votes to pass it over my veto. But, my friends, you need not have any fear about my vetoing a measure which is in harmony with the platform on which I stand. I have been taught to believe that platforms are guides to those elected, not merely a measure which is in that platform out so far as my ability may go.

"I desire to thank organized labor in this city for having completed the

"I desire to thank organized labor in this city for having completed the equipment so that I am now prepared to sign that hill whenever it reaches me, without depending on anybody else for pen or inkstand of

whenever it reaches me, without depending on anybody else for pen or inkiand or ink.

"The golden pen and the silver holder and the ink presented to-night shall be preserved, and if, by the suffrages of my countrymen. I am placed in that highest office within the gift of the people of all this world, these things shall be used for the purpose for which they were intended, and I shall be glad that when the deed is done I will be indebted, not to financiers, not to trusts, not to corporations, not to syndicates, but to the laboring men, for the caulpment.

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My friends, I am glad to bave the support of laboring men, and I will tell you live. Because if I am elected by their es all they will ask of me is to do my ty to my country and protect every cital in the enjoyment of equal rights, and ve special privileges to no man. If I a elected with the aid of those great dicates and trusts and aggregations, on they had elected me they would excit me to employ all my time in aiding bin to get back out of the people more say they had contributed to elect me Praspett.

### BOLD TICKET PERMISSIBLE.

New York Supreme Court Revers Justice Clements

Fighting in Macedonia.
ATHENS, Oct. L.-A band of Lifects and 5 and her of Turks for ay on O.L. W. hear Greavens, Martinia decay josses.

Years of Unexampled Pros Proves That "Nothing Su ceeds Like Success."

Excitement Prevalls.

## CALLS FROM EVERYWHERE

For Visiting Physicians—571 Calls
Made at Homes—1265 Persons
Prescribed For—The Work Increasing by Jumps and Bounds.

The public will receive the best me cal attention from the most skilled doctors, either at the office, 506 Olive street, or at their homes, withou a penny to pay.

No money is received for example tion, no money is received for advice, no money is received for medical attention, either at the office or at your home.

postal card will bring one of Mun-yon's specialists to the bedside of any sufferer. The doctor will write you a prescription for the ramedies you need, which can be obtained from any druggist, mostly for 25 cents a vial.

Ignorant in the midst of learning! This startling declaration does not apply to the thousands who have heeded the welcome call of Professor Munyon, the great Homoeopath, the learned teacher; and who have found refuge from disease, through knowledge from his teaching; but the great minority, who, not by choice, but of necessity, have yet to hear the glad tidings that the great master of improved. tidings that the great master of impro Homosopathy is among the multitr relieving the sufferers; curing the dis

medicine has there been such a constantly increasing wholesome demand for Munyon's free physicians; Munyon's free treatment at the offices and in the homes; Munyon's positive-curing improved Homeopathic Remedies.

The great Homoeopathist has and b curing thousands from almost every known disease. The enormous mass of living testimon ials have said so in person; by letter; to their friends; and are proflaiming the world.

This is why hundreds crowd into Mur yon's offices daily for his free physicians free treatment; free prescriptions.
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OLMAN ST., 1117—Newly furnished room an board for gentleman or married couple; Germa EWING AV., 208 N.—Large second floor front root with board; private family; very reasonable. Co Pine st. AMBLE ST., 2816—Second-story front room, wi or without board; gas and bath.

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ROOM—Large, handsomely furnished front room private family; all modern conveniences; exce-lent board; two gentlemen preferred; vicinity of Locust and Ewing; reasonable. Ad, T 460, the office.

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COMS-Wanted, two furnished rooms, with fre-light housekeeping; middle-aged couple; no chil-dren; state fullest particulars. Add. A 405, this office. ROOM—Wanted, furnished room in home of widow no children; no other roomers. Ad. T 463, this office. ROOM-Gentleman desires to rent nicely furnisher room for transient use; must be convenient t cars. Ad. H 443, this office.

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ERSONAL—if girl who wrote and signed berself Mamle, and referred in her letter to Hotel C2 Olive at. and "Hen" will write again to E 462, this office, will be glad to hear from her.

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MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture and planos; any amount you desire, without removing property from house; money can be paid back in install-ments and save interest; no commission or charges for parers; money given same day ap-pilled for. John C. King. 814 Morgan. Bus. pri. RESPECTABLE parties can borrow money on fur-niture, etc., of private party on easy terms; low-est rates; no extra "harge for papers, by calling at 904 Olive st. room 2. WHEN in need of money call on us: we make loans of any amount on furniture or planos without remeval; our rates are much lower and teems easier than you can obtain elsewhere; no inquiries among your neighbors or employer; you can pay the money back in small monthly payments; all transactions are confidential; call and we will explain to you in full; no delay. Anchor Loan Co., 108% N. 8th st.

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

NOTICE—Office of the Quartermaster, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., S-pt. 16, 1896—Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 o'clock a. m., Oct. 16, 1896, and then opened, for the repair of Post Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen here. Proposals and specifications to bidders furnished on application. Government reserves right to reject of accept any or all proposals, or any part thereof. Sam B. Jones, Capt., A. Q. M.

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DOGS FOR SALE.

DOG-For sale, a hound 3 years old; well broke.

THE MARKETS.

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.
One reason given for the advance in corn is the largely increased foreign demand for the American the poor points octory in Europe, while other advices are that failures of the maine crop in other advices are that failures of the maine crop in other exporting countries is the real cause. The Roumanian corn crop is unfavorably spoken of and the yield diaspointing and the Russian crop said to be seriously short also. Neither of these countries are exporting to any extent, Danublan ports and Russia only shipping 184, 600 but be seriously short also. Neither of these countries are exporting to any extent, Danublan ports and Russia only shipping 184, 600 but between the yield diaspointing and the Russian crop said to be seriously short also. Neither of these countries are exporting to any extent, Danublan ports and Russia only shipping 184, 600 but between the yield of the country millers' demands for cash wheat, if one cash that can be cited is any criterion. On Tuesday the highest price paid for no. 2 red in the St. Louis market during the regular session of the Rivelland of the country millers' demands for cash wheat, if one cash that can be cited is any criterion. On Tuesday the highest price paid for no. 2 red in the St. Louis market during the regular session of the Rivelland of the country millers' demands for cash wheat, if one cash that can be cited in any criterion. On Tuesday the highest price paid for no. 2 red in the St. Louis suarket during the regular session of the safe, the past three or four days is responsible largely for the weakness schibited, buyers not being disposed to meet the prices asked in the face of the lot.

The Firm that handles large amounts of wheat was called up by telephone by an Illinois miller, who asked for a price on five cars no. 2 red E. trk. The price named was 14%, c, and the Illinois miller accepted the lot.

The St. Petersburg Journal of Industry and Commerce estimates the wheat yield of Bussia at 348, of the country millinois miller acc

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Regular Cash Market Prices. | Wed'day. | Tuesday. | Year Ago.

WHEAT. CORN 10%4 17 Future Prices. Closed. | Hishest. | Lowest. | Closed. | Tuesday. | To-day. | To-day. | Wed'day

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Private wire to Arthur C. Petri: New York, Oct. 14.—Liverpool opened steady at unchanged prices to I point lower. This is a distinct disappointment, as the trade had looked for an advance of at least 2 points. The most encouraging feature of the news from abroad is the free demand from spinners, whose takings aggregate 14,000 bales. Port receipts to-day estimated at 65,000 bales, against 50,000 bales last week and 87,245 a year 22% ago b LOCAL MARKET—Steady and unchanged. Sales, terday, 22,282; shipments, 2,001. Cattle—Receipts,

COFFEE MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.
First Second Third
Call. Call. Call.
9.955 10c
9.60 9.65
9.455

reports of heavy flour sales in Minnespolis and of further sales wheat at San Francisco to India and Australia.

But while this news was strong enough to open the markets higher on this side, it apparently did not excite enough buying locally to meet the flood that came out for sale.

All domestic markets slipped back after the opening buige and for some time showed considerable weakness.

The ¼d decline in Liverpool was seriously regarded, and a London cable reporting a resale of a cargo there for less than if bought on this side shad a depressing effect.

Then receipts on this side showed no let up, though generally below those of a year ago.

St. Louis received 42,000 bu, against 51,100 bu a year ago, and Minnespolis and Duluth 870 cars, against 914 one year ago.

Clearances were again small—in flour and wheat from four ports 281,000 bu.

The closing Liverpool was nervous and ¼@¼d lower, but Cortinental cables higher—Berlin 1½c for Oct. and Paris 1¼-62c.

Domestic markets ruled easy until late, when they railled sharply, following the lead of Chicago.

The market eased off again late and the close

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

3 hard winter, 63@65c; No. 1 Northern strong, 634/c. Corn—Cash No. 2, 24c. Osts—Cash No. 2, 181/c.
CHICAGO. Oct. 14.—Close: Wheat—Cash. 68%c; December, 639%6034/c; January, 704/c; May, 734/c. Corn—October, 244/c; December, 25c; May, 254/c. Oats, 183/c; December, 181/d/183/c; May, 254/c. Oats, 183/c; December, 181/d/183/c; May, 204/c. Pork—October and December, 8.55; January, \$7.70; May, 48.05. Lard—October and December, 44.174; January, 42.774; May, 44.62. Ribs—October and December, 83.574; January, 33.774/c. May, 34.623/c. Rye—Cash and October, 37c; December, 38c; May, 42c. Barley—Cash No. 3, new, 29@36c. Flax—Cash Northwest and Southwest, 75@76c; December, 76.77c; December, 76.77c; May, 813/d/82c. Timothy—Cash and October, 25.25. 42c. Barley-Cash No. 3. new 28686c. Flax. Cash Northwest and Southwest, 75676c; pecember, 75677c; hay, 814682c. Timothy-Cash and October 12.50.

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LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

PRIAN—Strong. Sacked bran sold East track at 40c.

PORK—Standard mess, new, \$7.62½ per bbl; old, \$7.37½; on orders, 50c per bbl higher.

LARD—Prime steam, 4.05c; choice, 4.12½c.

BACON—Jobbing sales, boxed lots: Shoulders 4½c; clear sides, 4½c; On orders by dealers, ½c higher.

D. S. MEATS—Boxed lots: Shoulders, 4½c; extra short clear, 4½c; clear ribs, 4½c; clear sides, 4½c.

On orders by dealers, ½c higher.

BREAKPAST BACON—On orders, 8½@10c per lb. 5 cows 5 steers 9 cows 1 cair 1 cair 1 steer 5 steers 1 cair 1 steer 5 steers 5.083; market TEXAS—Receipts, 5.083; market 110 750 1,271 No. Description.
49 steers
26 steers
75 caires, each
51 steers
11 steers
24 cows
30 cows
42 steers
SEREEP—Receipts, 2,002 Mark
frm. BREAKFAST BACON-On orders, 81/2010c per lb.
SUGAR CURED HAMS-On orders, 101/2011/4c.
COUNTRY LARD-Quotable at \$3634c.
BEEF-Mess, 87.5048 per bbl; dried, 9611c per lb; tongues, 84.50 per dos.
GRASS SEEDS AND CASTOR BEANS.
GRASS SEEDS-Timothy, common to fair,\$2.256
2.40; prime, \$2.00; clover, weedy, and trashy, \$3.50
64.50; good to choice \$5.5066.25; red top inferior,
\$192; good, \$565; choice to fancy, \$5.5068 to \$122
13.50; mil'et and Hungarian, 50675c.
FLAXSED-Steady at 70c.
BUCKWHEAT-Quotable at 85c per 100 lbs.
CASTOR BEANS-Crashers bid 95c for prime.
LEAD AND SPELTER.
LEAD-Steady and a fairly good demand. Sales
Five cars common (spot) at \$2.50, 4 do (November) at \$2.524, 5 desliverized do at \$2.57%.
SPELTER-Held at \$3.45.
EGGS.
Received, 1.867 cases; shipped, 1.049 cases; frm at 13½c per dos, loss off.

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New York Stocks.

100 1071/5 90% 96 221/4 211/4 71/5 71/4 171/5 171/4 78 801/4 50 9 85/4 801/4 80 83/4 83

Wall Street.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Bullish sentiment was in the ascendant on the Steet Exchange this morning on heavy purchases for both sides. Prices stiffened sharply all around and isquiry was most marked in the Industrials. Leather preferred advanced its to 60%; Tobsecco, Sugar and Chicago Gas ¼ per cent each. The buying of Tobseco was stributed to aligered negotiations for the sequisition of domestic tobacco plantations by European capitalists.

Further fractional gains were generally registered in the principal speculative shares, with Leather preferred up. The continued improvement in the trade affords some people provocation for the recent buil manipulation in this specialty. Tobsacco suffered from realisations and lost the initial gain. The market at 11 a.m. displayed a broadening tendency with the investment stocks in fair request. Among the less active shares the gains were very striking, notably illinois Steet, which advanced 3% per cent; Lackswanna 3; cotton Oil preferred, 2%, and Metropolitan Traction, 2.

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Noon—Money on call firm at 6 per cent. Prims mercantile paper nominally, 714,68 per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers bills at 453,4846 for demand 481,646114 for sixty days. Posted rates, 426,48314, and 4856, 486. Commercial bills, 47914, Silver certificates, sales, 6,000 at 65. Bar allver 64%. Maxican dollars, 494.

Government bonds firm. New 4s, registered. 1184; coupon, 105; 4s, reg. 106; coupon, 106; 2s, reg. 82%; Pacific & of '97. 101.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Closing—Councis for money, 1065; do account, 106%.

Tried to Scalp His Wife. Charles Green and his wife, Annie, fought Wednesday evening in their home at 310 Convent street. He cut her on top of the head with a knife, inflicting a scalp wound four inches long.

He escaped and she went to the City Hospital.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VAN BUREN, Ark., Oct. 14.—Last night the court-house was crowded to hear the speech of Col. W. A. Moore of Nebraska. Col. Moore most elequently portrayed the many virtues of free silver to an audience full of enthusiasm. Over two hours were consumed in his speech.

Annual Meeting of the A

ILLINOIS BANKERS.

RAN FROM THE POLICE.

Tenth Ward Republican Leaders Engage in a Street Brawl.

POOL-ROOM CASE.

Argued in the Supreme Court and Taken Under Advisement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—The JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—The case of the State vs. Thomas Walsh was argued and submitted in the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. Walsh was convicted and fined 31,000 and given six months in the Work-house. T. J. Rowe appeared for Walsh in the Supreme Court. It will probably be a month before an opinion is rendered in the case.

FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

A Bat for a Man Who Sneered at Mo-

REMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14.—Frank
Holmes, an old resident of this place, visited
the home of Charles Bartholomew, where a
ploture of McKinley hung in the window.
Holmes made a remark about it which angered Bartholomew, who seized a base ball
bat and struck Holmes over the head, fracturing his skull fatally. Bartholomew has
been placed under heavy bonds.

A CHICAGO "TIP."

Priets Kreuger Wore Diamonds in His

Priets Kreuger was arrested in the d town district by two detects to thorm a noon Tuesday. The police think they m

a notable capture.

Kreuger had in his pockets when captures \$3,000 or \$4,000 worth of diamonds.

The police believe that he is wanted by

HEWITT WANTED TO VOTE.

Registration Canvassers Say He Made False Statements.

POLITICAL DECISIONS.

All Parties in Colorado Will Get on the

penyer, Colo., Oct. 14.—The Supreme Court to-day announced a decision requiring the Secretary of State to certify the nominations of the McKinley Republicans to the County Clerks, to be printed on the official ballot, and awarding the regular Republican emblem, the eagle, to the McKinleyites.

A decision was also given awarding the Cottage Home emblem to the Patterson Chryan and Sewalli party. The Bryan and Watson and Waite ticket will be on the official ballot, the precaution having best taken to file it by petition.

Registration in East St. Louis.

Tuesday was the first day of registration

Tuesday was the first day of registration in East St. Louis and the reports came in Wednesday. They place the total at 450 The remaining day for the votars to record themselves is the 20th, and no one will be allowed to yote who is not registrate for that day. The total registration for the last election was \$150.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—18 Nebraska, from Glasger. BOSTON, Oct. 14—48

### MISS DUBARLE'S HEIR.

Miss Dubarle, was five and forty years of asse on the 19th of March, 12— well, no matter what year. And she was stout and thort, with ankles like pump ardles, and no visible waist; and hands if at ere red and fat, instead of white and dender; and fat, instead of white and dender; and fat instead of smoke into the room where Miss Dubarle, "Janet looked up with a flush of color on her pretty cheek. She was not at all unaccustomed to these little complimentary remarks on the part of Miss Dubarle.

"Be a sensible girl," added the elder female. "Give him up, and I'll buy you ablue silk dress and a black lace shawl."

"But I love him, Miss Dubarle."

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"And," added Janet, growing more rosy than ever, as she stooped to pick up her lovery need to the surface where in the hearth sent, every now and then, spite of the hearth sent, every now and then, spite of the hearth sent, every now and then, spite of the hearth sent, every now and then, spite of the hearth sent, every now and then, spite of the hearth sent, every now and then, spite of the learth sent, every now and then, spite of the hearth sent, every now and then, spite of the hearth sent, every now and then, spite of the hearth sent, every now and then, spite of the hearth sent, every now and then. The hearth sent, every now and then. The hearth sent, every now and then. The substitute in the hearth sent, every now and then. The hearth sent work in the hearth Spite of her looks.

Shave not mentioned the most imfact of all. Miss Dubarie had \$40, town, indeed! I never was in love."

"And," added Janet, growing more rosy than ever, as ahe stooped to pick up her ivory needle, "he says he would be miserable without me. Don't be angrys please, diss of new books down to Dubarie and the little girls worked hideous ms and tidles to decorate her and young men wrote acrostics for day, and everybody listened poher speeches, however prolix they her a rich eld maid is worth cultant of the worth cultant in the want at all likely, now, a bleak October day; the red and a bleak October day; t

"I'm goin' to visit my relatives," said Miss Dubarle, with pursed up lips.
"Put in the black silk gown, Janet," said Miss Dubarle, in a tone as lugubrious as if as he were giving orders for her own funeral. "Of all sins, I regard ingratitude as the basest—and the China crape scarf—to think that I have nursed a viper to turn and sting me at last! And don't forget my easy slippers—though I don't know either why my corns should be entitled to any more consideration than my poor bruised heart."

And then as Janet Heath began to cry, miss Dubarle marched out of the room.
"I never could endure the vipers," said or maybe I'll make Herbert Smrythe a little bit of a visit; he's always saying how de lighted he would be to entertain me in his bachelor quarters. They both love me, sithought I have for this little serpent's tooth of a planet. I dare say she expected to be my heiress, but she'll find out her mistake. I have for this little serpent's tooth of a visit; he's always advantages a double of the room fate, as far as any worldly advantages to gown on her wrath, took the first in the fifth story of a marble fronted hotel.

And Miss Dubarle, with pursed up to her lovesick whims, and I will go and see Maria Brooks and Herbert had she would as the growth and Herbert had she would as the growth head, her mother said. Let me les own the mass of think that I have nor the was. Perhaps I will adopt Eudocia. "They seem to live very nicely," thought the rich relation. I'm day thought and the mass of the mass of Miss Dubarle arrived to the massion of Mr. Secor Brooks on an aristocratic street.

The servant showed Miss Dubarle into a reception room, furnished after the style of Louis Quinze, His mistress was out, so the would be derived from her kinabip to the heiress, but she'll find out her mistake. I have for this little servant showed Miss Dubarle, affably.

And then little Janet knew that her own fate, as far as any worldly advantages.

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And the hotel.
"I didn't think I should miss that child
Janet so much," she said, rather dolefully,
to herself the next morning, as she tried
to comb out her tangled "backhair," and
nearly strangled herself trying to hutton
up her own boots; "but I don's care!"

graciously, "You have heard your mamma tell about Miss Dubarle, haven't you?"
"Oh yes," said Eudocia, her small, fishy eyes lighting up, "You are the old maid that mamma says is so out—out—" "Out of health?"
"No; some very big word."
"Outrageous?" surgested Miss Dubarle.

Eudoda; rood-by."

And Miss Dubarle shook the dust of the Secor Brooks mansion off her feet.

"A pretty hypocrite's nest I should have got into there!" she said, haif aloud, as she entered the vahigle she had been wise the reached the vahigle she had been wise the route of Bachelor square, coachman!"

Twenty-seven Bachelor square was a tall, brown-stone building, full of studios, offices and sets of chambers, and Miss Dubarle, rising. "Please for one den't believe a word of it. But you ain't going, be you!"

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going to hold on forever. What is it you are holding on to, Miss Dubarie?"

"Hem!" said Miss Dubarie. "So your mamma's kind enough to consider me outlandish, is she?"

"Mamma's going to invite you to visit us." "So when the Fits-Roy Fortescues are gone. She says she don't want them to be shocked with your Noah's ark ways. I had a Noah's ark once," added the infant terrible, "with a dog in it. Shem, Ham and Japhet."

"I dare say," said Miss Dubarie, checking a strong inclination to laugh, aithough she felt herself growing purple in the face with indignation. "I won't wait any longer, Endedia; good-by."

And Miss Dubarie shook the dust of the Secor Brooks mansion off her feet.

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"Is with a tattered gloves and a bonnet bent on the side.

"Is should him? sayed Miss Dubarie. "I don't like being made a fool off was contained in one sentence."

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## WEDDINGS ON ONE OCTOBER DAY

ST. LOUIS SOCIETY FOLK TAKE TO DOUBLE HARNESS.

BRILLIANT SEDALIA

Mernagh-Lewis, Hvistendahl-Kehl and Other Weddings of Note Celebrated To-Day.

Miss Ida May Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lewis of this city, will be mar-ried at 6 p. m. to Mr. Robert Lee Mer-nagh. It will be a home wedding, the ceremony taking place at the residence of the bride, 3411 Washington avenue, Rev. Mr ack of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Chappell, pastor of the Cool ue Methodist Church, officiating.

The decorations of the drawing-room will pink and white, the bridal party standing beneath a horseshoe of pink and white roses with a background of smilax and roses with a background of smilax and palms.

The bride, who has recently put aside her mourning, will wear a ream white brocaded satin, the skirt demitrain, the waist cut high in the neck and made of white chiffon, with a low bodice of satin outlined with pearls. Her veil of white tulle will be confined with pearl pins and she will carry a bouquet of white bride's roses fringed with lilles of the valley.

Miss Lily Rodgers will be maid of honor and wear a gown of white satin, draped with mousseline de soie, the low bodice trimmed with lace and pearl passementerie, and carry a bouquet of bridesmaid roses, Mr. William Graham will be the groom's best man.

best man.

After the ceremony a reception will be held until 8 o'clock, after which the newly married couple wi'l leave for the South.

Upon their return they will be at home to friends at 4619 Cook avenue.

A large and brilliant wedding will be celebrated at Sedalia, Mo., at 6 p. m., when Dr Bransford Lewis of this city will be married to Miss Jennie Jaynes, one of the belies of Sedalis.

to Miss Jennie. Jaynes, one of the belles of Bedalla.

The bridegroom is a son of the late Judge Edward A. Lewis of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and the Supreme Bench of the State of Missouri, while the bride is the daughter of the late Col. A. D. Jaynes, President of the First National Bank of Bedalla and Treasurer of the M., K. & T. Ry.

The ceremony will take place at the Janes home, one of the handsomest private residences in the State, and Rev. Gerard Patterson of the Episcopal Church will perform the ceremony. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss May Jaynes, as maid of honor, Miss Clara Kinney of Xenia, O., being the bridemaid. Dr. Gilbert Cullen of Cincinnati will be best man, and Dr. Wheeler Bond of St. Louis groomsman, Messrs. Harry Mirrick and Lewis Atkinson ushers.

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The bride and her maids will descend the wide stairway, being met at the foot by the bridegroom and his attendants, and walking into the large saloon parlor take their stand in the bay window which will be draped with smillax caught back with La France roses. The wedding march will be played as the party enter the parlor, Mendelsohn's spring song, during the ceremony, and the "Honey Moon Two Step" afterwards. The bride's gown will be an exact reproduction of the one worn by the Princes Maude, third daughter of the Princes Maude, third daughter of the Prince of Wales, at her wedding not long since. The material is white satin, the skirt made with a long court train, the entire skirt edged with a thick ruching of white satin, within which is arranged a second ruching of white chiffon. The bodice is made with a full back and front, the round neck half high, finished in front with revers of satin, edged with ruffles of chiff on and superb point lace, the latter being a get from the bride's mother. The sleeves are copied from a fashion popular in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and are made of wy ruffles on white chiffon and finished at the elbow with a fall of point lace. A vell of white tulle completes the costume. The mads will wear gowns of pink and sea green moire silk, with over dresses of white organdle, trimmed with moire ribbons to match the dress, and carry bouquets of Catherine Mermet roses.

The remony will be followed by a supper for seventy guests, a large reception beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

A number of guests will be present from St. Louis, among them Mr. and Mrs. A man Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Misses Daisy and Irene Medley, Marie Reine Fusz, Blanche Branconier, Sarah Souther, Anna Birch, Mary Morris and Mess Mildred Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis and Mess Resert from the Branconier, Sarah Souther, Anna Birch, Mary Morris and Messes Herbert Brown, John Lewis, Lewis Atkinson, Misses Daisy and Irene Medley, Marie

Miss Bessie Kehlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kehlor, will be married at & p. m. to Mr. Hans Bernhart Hvistendahl, a Norwegian of noble birth from Christiania. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride, Rev. Dr. Burnham officiating. There will be no attendants, and the whole affair will be conducted with the simplicity of an English wedding. The house will be decorated with pink and white. The bridal gown, of white moire, is made with a long flowing train, the front trimmed with white cords. The bodice, of white mousseline de sole, is made high at the throat, with a Medicis collar of the mousseline, big. van dykes of white trimming the sieeves, which fall over the hands with butterfly effect at the top. The bride will wear no gloves or jewels, and carry a bouquet which was sent from New York, made of white roses, with long trails of asparagus blossom falling to the bottom of her skirt.

her skirt.

The father of the bridegroom will be giving a large entertainment in honor of his son's marriage in Christiania at the same time that the wedding is taking place here. The young couple leave for New York, where they will spend a week at the Waldorf Hotel, saling for Europe on the St. Paul on October 21.

Mamie A. Dunn and the bridegroom Mr. C. M. Harnaway.

The bride was attended by Miss Jennie Dunn as maid of honor and Miss Kate Hanaway as bridemaid. Little Nelle Dunn was ring bearer. Mr. George Komer was best man and Mr. Ed Dunn groomsman. The bride wore a gown of white brocade, with garniture of pearls, and carried bridal roses. The maid of honor wore pink silk with drapery of white organdle trimmed with pink r'bbons, and the bridemaid wore blue silk with overdress of white organdle. Miss Nellie Dunn wore pure white. A reception took place from 7 to 10 o'clock at 140 Sarsfield place, after which the young couple went to their home, 2211 Cass avenue.

Miss Clara Jost, daughter of Mrs. S. Jost, of Hickory street, will be married at 4 p. m. to Mr. Arthur W. Bensal. The wedding will be very quiet owing to a recent death in the bride's family. The young couple will take a bridal trip through the West and be at home after November 15 at 2711 Armand street.

...LADIES'...

2 7th Century Welts A TO E, 3 TO 7, \$3.00 Value \$1.99

613-615 Qlive St.

AT THE EXPOSITION.

It Is Drug Clerks' Day and They are All Happy.

The Young Men's Institute at the Exp The Young Men's institute at the Exposi-tion last night attracted a large attendance, Mr. Innes rendered one of his most at-tractive programmes. Lalo's "Norweg an Rhapsody" was given an enthusiastic reception, as was also Baeten's "Rose, Sham-rock and Thistie."
The St. Louis Drug Clerks' Association will have its innings to-day.
To-night's band programme is:

7 TO 7:45 O'CLOCK.

Overture—'William Tell'
Solo for cornet—"Glen Isle" (Concert Walts

Mr. Emil Koennecke.

Algerian Scenes". St. S.

(a) Serenade.
(b) March Militaire.
7:45 O'CLOCK.
Prof. Lockhart's troupe of five performing elephants.
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'Aida'' (finale second act). V.

(a) "Entrance of Trojan Maidens" (from "Faust" ballet). Gov
(b) "Funeral of a Marionette". Gov
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### STEAM NAVIGATORS.

Their Twenty-Fourth Annual Conven

tion Closes. The National Board of Steam Navigation the Southern Hotel Tuesday evening with

the election of officers, which resulted as follows:
President, Gus C. Melssonnier, St. Louis;
First Vice-President, B. D. Wood, New Orleans; Second Vice-President, W. W. O'Niel,
Pittsburg; Treasurer, W. J. Wood, Pittsburg; Secretary, Charles H. Boyer, New York; Assistant Secretary, Hunter Ben Jenkins, St. Louis.
At the meeting one of the important features discussed was the United States libel law. It was thought to contain many features inimical to marine interests. After a short discussion it was decided to leave the matter to the Executive Committee, which is to hold a meeting at Cincinnati about the first week in December, to prepare a modified bill, and devise means for presenting it to Congress at the short session.
The question of a third bridge at St.

chase by the government of the improve-ments made by the State of Illinois on the Illinois River.

The next meeting will be held in New

York.

The delegates were the guests of Commodores Henry and William Leyhe on the steamer Spread Eagle, Wednesday.

### POLICE CHANGES.

Three Officers Dismissed and a Number Transferred.

The Board of Police Commissioners Tues day dismissed Patrolman Richard Fruin of the Third District and Patrolmen Herman, Detering and Maurice McNamara of the Fifth District, for intoxication and conduct Fifth District, for intoxication and conduct unbecoming an officer. Patrolman Frank Meyerpeter of the Fourth District was fined sid and reprimanded for drinking in a saloon while on duty. Probationary Patrolman John J. Denehy of the Third District was reprimanded for failing to patrol his beat. The Chief was instructed to prefer charges against Patrolman Sidney E. Sears of the Central District, for an alleged offense. The charges against Officer Flaminger were ordered filed. The following transfers were ordered Patrolman John J. Callahan, from Third to Central; Ernest Minden, from First to Second; C. A. Kilcullin, from Central to Third; Probationary Patrolman William Tierney, from Third to Central and Probationary Patrolman J. J. Baidwell, from Second to Third.

THEY WERE SUCCESSFUL. An Eloping Indiana Couple Wed a

Clayton. Maurice Covington and Alta Witten berger, a young couple from Peru, Ind and all kinds of trouble in getting married out they surmounted all obstacles, and were but they surmounted all obstacles, and were duly wedded at Clayton Tuesday evening.

The young couple cloped from their Indiana homes Monday. They came to St. Louis. The girl's mother followed and succeeded in locating them before they applied for a cliense to wed.

Young Covington persuaded the mother to consent to the wedding and she accompanied the couple to secure a license. Covington, who looks to be not over 16, said he was 21 years old, but when asked when he was born said November, 1875. This made him one month short of his majority and the document was denied him.

Then the trio repaired to Clayton, where they were successful.

It Carried Mathews With It and Three Him Ten Feet in the Air.

While at work in the polishing department of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Factory at Eleventh and Washington avenue, Henry

FIRMS THAT WILL CLOSE ON ELECTION DAY.

THE ROLL IS INCREASING

Many Business Men Promise to Give Their Employes Ample Time in Which to Vote.

The following firms have premised the Post-Dispatch that they will give their em-ployes a holiday or a half holiday on election

Rumsey & Sikemeier Co., 519 North William A. Orr Shoe Co., 814 Wash-

ington avenue. H. W. Peters Shoe Co., 1101 Wash ington avenue. Rainwater-Doneghy Hat Co., 910

Washington avenue. Kelley-Goodfellow Shoe Co., 824 Washington avenue.

Meyer-Bannerman Saddlery Co. 622 North Sixth street. White, Branch & McConkin, Hats. 811 Washington avenue.

Desnoyers Shoe Co., Twelfth and Lo.

ust streets. Catlin Tobacco Co., Thirteenth and Chestnut streets.

A. Frankenthal & Bro., 821 Washington avenue.
F. A. Drew Glass Co., Twelfth and St. Charles streets.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 1242 Washington avenue. Drummond Tobacco Co., Fourth and Spruce streets.

Goodbar Shoe Co., 815 Washington avenue. Brown Shoe Co., Eleventh street and Washington avenue.

D. Crawford & Co., Broadway and

Employers of large numbers of men are responding nobly to the Post-Dispatch's request that they close their places of business for at least half of election day to afford their employes a chance to vote. The polls close at 5 o'clock under the new election law and it would be next to impossible for many men to get to the polls unless some special provision of this kind were made. The Post-Dispatch has brought the terms of the new election law fairly before the employers of workingmen. In the hurry of business many had lost sight of the fact the time allowed for voting had been reduced. In making the rounds of the big business houses a Post-Dispatch reporter found a surprising number of manufacturers and merchants who had not known that the polls would close at 5 o'clock until they read the Post-Dispatch's plea for the workingmen.

Jacob Meyer of the Meyer-Bannerman

We gave our men a half holiday to register on Oct. 6.
Charles S. Hills of the Catlin Tobacco Co: A number of business men had been thinking of getting up a half holiday movement, but I see the Post-Dispatch got ahead of us. We shall certainly close for at least half a day. If I can get enough of my friends together we will ask the Mayor to issue a proclamation requesting that business be suspended during the afternoon of election day.

Harrison I. Drummond notified the Post-Dispatch that the Drummond Tobacco Co. Would close all day on election day.

Copies of the following petition were circulated at the meeting Tuesday night of the Workingmen's Bryan Club, and each member was instructed to secure as many signatures as posible:

WORKINGMEN'S BRYAN CLUB,
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13, 1896.

We, the undersigned citizens and voters, hereby petition the business men and employers of labor of the city of St. Louis to close their stores, workshops and factories on the 3d of November next, in order that all employes may have ample time to go to the poils and vote. In cases where it is not practical to close for the entire day we suggest that at least a half holiday be given.

SHE WILL NOT PROSECUTE. Twice Stabbed, Fanny Chappell Stil

Loves Her Lover. Fannie Chappell of 1217A Lucas avenue whose premises are reputed bad, fought with her lover, Larry Jones.

Larry produced a knife and cut the woman twice on the arm. The he went away. The wounded woman says that even if the police find him she will not prosecute him.

Estate Left to His Sister.

Paying Off Judges and Clerks. The Board of Election Commissioners be-gan Tuesday afternoon to pay off the judges and clerks who officiated at the last Demo-cratio primaries.

Plans for Tornado Week. Plans for Tornado Week.

Pastors of all denominations met in the directors' room of the Merchants' Exchange and agreed on a plan of work to augment the fund for the benefit of the tornado sufferers. The matter will be presented in all churches and Sunday-schools next Sunday and an urgent appeal will be made to the public to buy tickets to the Exposition, the proceeds of which for the last week will be donated to the tornado relief fund. Subcommittees will be appointed to visit different trader and professions and solicit free-will offerings.

Hanna's Club Sued.

No one desires to be out of style in dress. Some people are prevented by the expense—at least they were when they had to depend on their tailor for fashion. But it is different now. We have made it possible for all to be correctly clothed. We have brought Fashionable Clothing within the reach of all. Our fine tailormade ready-to-wear Clothing, made by ourselves and retailed by ourselves direct to the wearer, without any middle profits, affords every man and boy the opportunity to be correctly clothed at an affordable price.

## Browning, King & Co.,

Broadway and Pine.

## SHE PURSUES HER DAUGHTER

MRS. KOHRS IS ON THE TRAIL OF A BRIDAL COUPLE.

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Miss Annette had left there for St. Louis a week before.
Upon her arrival in this city Mrs. Kohrs called at the Union Station baggage room, where she talked with the men who handled the baggage which came in on the Louisville train. She described the small flat trunk her daughter had taken when she left home and it was traced by means of the Louisville ticket to the transfer sheds at Union Station, where it was checked on the Illinois Central train south-bound.

Now Mrs. Kohrs will follow up the baggage in search of her daughter.

SUTTER BILL DEFEATED. Council Unanimously Refused to Reconsider It.

Both branches of the Municipal Assembly met last night after a recess of several weeks, which was only interrupted for a day or two by the special call of the Mayor for the Poor-house emergency barracks.

The Council was short two members,
Messrs, Hagan and Uthoff. President Nagel was in the chair. The Sutter conduit bill was called up for reconsideration and pass-age over the Mayor's veto. The motion was defeated by a unanimous vote of all the

defeated by a unanimous vote of all the members present. This action settles the Sutter bill in its present form at this session of the Assembly.

The Metropolitan Railway bill came up for second reading and upon motion of Mr. Horton was filed. As soon as it was known that that it was the Sweeney bill there was but little hesitation about what to do.

The City Counselor sent a message informing the Council that on Dec. 1 the time for making a report on the widening of Eighteenth street from Clark avenue to Pine street would expire and make it impossible to take the question up again for ten years. Mr. Ferris introduced a bill to put a license tax of \$1 a year on each bicycle except those owned by children under 12 years of age.

In the House of Delegates there were but

cept those owned by children of age.

In the House of Delegates there were but seventeen members present.

Mr. Sullivan introduced the street car grab bill under the title of the Cosmopolitan Railway Co. It is the same old bill asking for a hundred or two miles of streets.

Mr. Witter introduced a bill to make up the deficits accumulated by J. Harry Randall, the Building Commissioner. The ordinance appropriates \$4,50.23 as balance due on contracts made to repair damages of the Cyclone.

Pauley to reconsider

on contracts made to repair damages of the cyclone.
The motion of Mr. Pauley to reconsider.
The motion of Mr. Pauley to reconsider the Keyes bill was ruled out of order by the Keyes bill was now a law and out of the Speaker Dieckman on the ground that the Keyes bill was now a law and out of the jurisdiction of the Assembly.

Both houses adjourned for a week.
The bridge work which I had done at the National Dental parior, 720 Olive street, was done without pain, and is giving perfect satisfaction. Harry E. Fairbanks, of the Gotham City Quartet. Lindell Hotal.

### A SECOND NOMINEE.

Tenth District Democrats Have Two Congressional Candidates.

late edition of Tuesday's Post-Dispato old of the nomination of Dr. Le Grand twood of Ferguson, St. Louis County, by the Tenth District Democratic Congress al Convention, which was held at Union Capitol Hall in obedience to the call of the

BIRDS HAVE FLOWN SOUTH.

Her Search for Her Child Will Be Continued Until She and Her Husband Are Found.

Mrs. Cora Calvin Kohrs called at the Four Courts to obtain assistance in finding her daughter, who she says eloped from her home, 537 McMillan avenue, Cincinnati, the night of Sept. 30, in company with a young man known as Talby Blake. Mrs. Kohrs thinks that her daughter and Blake came to St. Louis, remained here a few days, and then started South.

She wants the police to find how the baggage was checked, but it is not probable that she will get the assistance of the joolice, as when she called Tuesday the continue on to Memphis.

Mrs. Kohrs arrived in the city early Tuesday morning and registered at the Terminal Hotel. She said she intended going to Cairo on the noon train Wednesday and that if she found no trace of her daughter, Annetted agril of if years, fell in love with Blake, who was then employed as a hostler in the livery stable where Mrs. Kohrs kept several of her horses.

The young woman became acquainted with Blake when she went to the stable for a carriage. He would assist her into the buggy, tuck the robes about her feet and see that she was comfortable before she left the stable. The convention is the stable would telephone to have Blake boring the carriage to her home. When Mrs. Kohrs to the stable before she left the stable. The young woman became acquainted with Blake when she went to the stable for a carriage. He would assist her into the buggy, tuck the robes about her feet and see that she was comfortable before she left the stable. The power of the rome when her home when Mrs. Kohrs left the house the house of the Ryan law do not govern its conventions. If this view is taken by the Secretary of State the nomination of Dr. Atwood will be accepted.

## COULDN'T SPEAK ENGLISH.

And Judge Rhoads of Belleville Re fused to Naturalize Him.

Judge Rhoads of the County Court at

He thinks a man cannot properly com prehend the institutions of his adopted coun try nor the full meaning of citizenship, to say nothing of being able to perform the duties of a citizen, unless he can speak the y say nothing of being able to perform the duties of a citizen, unless he can speak the language.

John and Mathias Koch, twin brothers, of of o'Fallon Township came into town Monday and after Deputy Bruegel of the County Clerk's office had certified that Mathias had taken out his first papers, applied to Judge Rhoads to complete the job.

The Judge began to ask questions and John answered them for his twin.

"Can't your brother speak English?" the Judge inquired.

"No, sir."

"How long has he been in this country?"

"Eight years."

"Well, it is my opinion that a man who cannot speak the English language should not be naturalized, for the reason that he is not competent to perform jury service and other duties which attach to citizenship. I will have to refuse to naturalize him."

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"But he pays his taxes, processed the brother.

"That makes no difference," replied the Judge; "there are lots of people living in Germany who pay taxes here."

Then John explained the situation to Mathias, and, jabbering and gesticulating, they went into County Clerk George K. Thomas office and told him their troubles.

Mr. Thomas told them that Judge Rhoads was omnipotent, but suggested that they might give Judge Wilderman of the Circuit Court a try. Court a try.

In the Circuit Clerk's office they found friends who directed them how to proceed and the matter was laid before Judge Wilderman. He promised to consider it.

CHINESE STUDENTS RELD. Their Papers Did Not Satisfy the Fed-

eral Officers. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Rev. F. J. Masters, State Superintendent of the Methodist Chinese work, has two Chinese sudents, whom he holds in cutody for Collector J. H. Wise. They are the sons of the Rev. Sia Sek Ong, D. D., M. A., presiding elder of the Foo Choo District, and the most minent native divine in China. The young nen came to this port two days ago, were not permitted to land. Sis Tiang men came to this port two days ago, but were not permitted to land. Sis Tiang Bo, the elder of the brothers, sent at once for Dr. Masters. The minister found that the irregularities of the papers consisted in their being made out in Chinese, instead of English, as the law requires. An effort is being made to have she authorities permit the young men to land. It may be necessary to secure new papers from China. The young men intend to become ministers.



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### NEBRASKA BY 20,000 VOTES.

That Will Be the Answer of Bryan's

Home People to Wall Street. In a letter from Benton Maret, priva secretary to Gov. Holcomb. of Nebraska, to P. C. Ellis of this city, the following state pent is made relative to the situation

ment is made relative to the situation in Bryan's own State:
"I am in receipt of confidential estimates from astute and reliable politicians in every county in Nebraska, and representing every phase of political belief. Compiled and averaged they show a majority for Bryan in this State of at least 20,000. It is quite likely that his majority will exceed this estimate by 5,000 or 10,000, but it can be placed at least at 20,000. Gov. Holoomb will have a similar majority, and we will have alver Congressmen from at least four of the six districts. In my opinion, our entire fusion State ticket will be elected. You cannot get an even bet in Nebraska or, in fact, any bet at all against Bryan or Holoomb carrying Nebraska. The Republican Committee privately concede the State to Bryan, and are making desperate efforts for the State ticket and some of the Congressmen."

### HOLD PITZMAN'S CHECK.

Nothing the Matter, However, With His Stopping Payment.

Park Commissioner Ridgely has decided to refuse Mr. Pitzman's request regarding his \$1,000 check. Mr. Pitzman wanted ing his \$1,000 check. Mr. Pitzman wanted a lot of dirt for some land he was improving near Forest Park, so he borrowed it from the southeast corner of the park, promising to grade the spots where he took the dirt from and sod them over nicely when he was done. He put up a \$1,000 deposit as a guarantee.

He asked for his money a few days ago and a committee went out to see if he had done as he promised. The committee decided that he had not.

### KAPLAU'S BID ALL RIGHT.

Committee Has Declared That His Terms Are the Lowest Offered.

The contract of John Kaplau for sheet iron work at the new City Hall has been held up by the Board of Public Improveheld up by the Board of Public Improve-ments awaiting a decision of the court on the injunction proceedings to restrain the city from re-letting the Mesker contract. The Committee on Public Buildings has declared the bid of Kaplau to be the lowest received. All others will be ignored and the money returned to the bidders. The decision of the court on the injunc-tion will release the Kaplau bid and allow the Board either to approve or reject it.

### THEY ARE AMERICANS NOW.

Many Thousands of Ex-Subjects Ha Been Made Citizens.

The crowds which have besieged the during the past several days seeking naturalization papers have dwindled away, this being the last day of registration for the Presidential election.

The scenes attending the naturalization of foreign born citizens at the Four Courts have been among the most interesting witnessed there for a long time. Between 15,000 and 16,000 papers of naturalization were issued.

### SUING AN ESTATE.

Mrs. Emilie Pinkert Wants a Settlement From Brueggemann's Heirs.

Mrs. Emilie Pinkert has filed suit against the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., as adminstrator of the estate of the late August Brueggemann. She alleges that when Carl Otto Pinkert, her husband, died it was necessary to sell a piece of real estate left by him to satisfy a mortgage. Some 31.18 over the mortgage was realized. Mrs. Pinkert was told by Brueggemann, she allegs, that the amount had to be credited to the personal estate of her husband.

On this representation she consented to the appointment of Brueggemann as administrator of the estate. He died before the estate was closed up. Mrs. Pinkert asks judgment for the 31.181 and an accounting from the estate of Brueggemann.

Silver Meeting at Rock Springs. A Bryan and Sewall meeting has been arranged for Wednesday night at Hugo Bode's Hall, Clayton and Manchester avenues, to which ladles are especially invited. Ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson will deliver an address. He will be followed by Lee Merriwether, Democratic candidate for Circuit Attorney, and Col. Bob Kern, Democratic Congressional candidate. Preceding the meeting a torchlight procession will be given by the Rock Springs Silver Club.

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### THE SAGE WILL

Steps Have Been Taken to Test Its

Millard of East St. Louis, attorney for Miss Mabel Sage of Winchester, Ill., went to Belleville and took the necessary steps toward testing the ganuineness of the will alleged to be that of Mrs. Carrie Sage, the second wife of David Sage, the young lady's father, which was filled in the County Circk's office. The attorney filed objections to the probate of the will and Judge Rhoads set 2 p. m. next Monday for the hearing.

The will is to be submitted to Expert Wiesehahn of St. Louis, who, Attorney Millard expects, will testify that it was only written a few days ago and that the signature of Mrs. Sage is a forgery.

Mr. Millard said Monday it was still not clear to his mind what E. R. Davis, the administrator of Mrs. Sage's estate, sought to gain by producing the will, but he did not propose to be caught napping and have a suprious will run in on his client.

GOT A CHANGE OF VENUE. lowry's Lawyer Does Not Like the

Doorkeeper's Lawyer. When Attorney Doran applied for a change of venue and told Judge Peabody he was prejudiced because of the counsel employed by the other side the judge got mad and came near throwing a bundle of bench warrants at Doran, but he did not, bench warrants at Doran, but he did not, although he "roasted" that attorney. Doran had been retained to defend Joseph Lowry, who was thrown out of the Grand Opera-house a week ago by a doorkeeper. Lowry was charged with a disturbance of the peace.

The Opera-house had employed Lawyer Bentley, Peabody's law partner, to prosecute Lowry.

Doran told Judge Peabody that he wanted a change of venue because of the business relations between Bentley and the Judge.

### WILLIAMS HAS FLEETED.

But the Brick, Woman and Cracked Head Are on Hand.

A cigar stump caused the trouble street, upstairs, and Lillie Martin lives at ored.

When Williams saw the half-burned cigar on Lillie Martin's center table, it caused a quarrel. Williams stepped into the back yard, obtained a brick and hit her on the head with it, inflicting a scalp wound. He then departed and the police cannot find him.

### It is not thought that the woman's injury will prove fatal.

SAD, SAD END OF IT. Here Is a Man Who Has Gone Crany

Arguing Politics. Joseph Lieble, a tailor, was carried bering and chattering idiot, as the result of long continued political controversies. He had a McKinley button on one lapsi He had a McKinley button on one lapsi of his coat and a Bryan button on the other. He tried to talk politics in both German and English at the same time. He jabbered away to any one who would listen to him for a moment. He chassed Dr. Newcomb out of the oper-ating room with his efforts to explain the money question. He was sent to the City Hospital for the servation. He was taken from 708 South Fourth street.

